

## 7TH FLEET PULLS OUT AS EVACUATION ENDS

### About Town

And Country  
by TIMOTHEUS T.

#### Life of Lincoln Was Fought Against Discouragements

ABRAHAM LINCOLN: Tomorrow we observe the birthday anniversary of the great American, Abraham Lincoln. Earl Vinyard of Raleigh mailed to me a little article he picked up and wanted to pass on. Titled "Are You Discouraged?" the article reads like this:

"Remember this: When Abraham Lincoln was a young man, he ran for the legislature in Illinois and was badly swamped.

"He next entered business, failed, and spent 17 years of his life paying up the debts of a worthless partner.

"He was in love with a beautiful woman, to whom he became engaged. Then she died.

"He then tried to get an appointment to the U. S. Land office, but failed.

"Entering politics again, he ran for Congress and was badly defeated.

"He became a candidate for the U. S. Senate and was defeated.

"He lost out a couple of more times in politics."

"In spite of all these failures, he eventually became one of the country's greatest men, if not the greatest."

ABRAHAM LINCOLN once said: "If I tried to read, much less answer, all the criticisms made of me and all the attacks leveled against me, this office would have to be closed for all other business. I do the best I know how, the very best I can. I mean to keep on doing this, down to the very end. If the end brings me out all wrong, then, angels swearing I had been right would make no difference. If the end brings me out all right, then what is said against me now will not amount to anything."

DURING THE TROUBLED DAYS of the war, Lincoln's mind was haunted by anxiety over bad tidings from the Chattanooga campaign. Ahead was the prospect of another winter of dark conflict, and the responsibilities of his position hung over the President like a heavy mantle.

One day an old neighbor from Illinois came to see Mr. Lincoln at the White House. During their visit the old friend said: "Abe, how does it feel to be President of the United States?"

Lincoln hesitated a moment, then in his typical drawl he answered: "Well, Jim, it's like this. You have heard about the fellow who was tarred and feathered, and was ridden out of town on a rail. Some man in the crowd asked him how he liked it, and his answer was that if it wasn't for the honor of the thing he would much rather walk."

### Last of 'Boys In Blue' Celebrates His 108th Birthday

DULUTH, Minn. (AP)—Albert Woolson, the last surviving member of the Northern hosts in the Civil War, celebrated his 108th birthday today. But he didn't follow his old custom of shovelling snow.

The last of the "Boys in Blue" is still spry and alert but, like last year, not quite up to shovelling off his walk to receive visitors. Then there will be a dinner with 18 relatives and an evening at home, when about 40 close friends will drop in to pay their respects to the old soldier.

They will be warned, however, not to talk too much about the great struggle in which Woolson enlisted at the age of 16.

His daughter, Mrs. John Kobus, with whom he makes his home, explained that such talk and "the big affairs we used to have got him too excited and he didn't sleep well afterwards."

Woolson was born in Watertown, N. Y., in 1847. He enlisted as a drummer boy and spent most of the war on garrison duty in Tennessee with the 1st Minnesota regiment of heavy artillery.

He reads the newspapers and watches television to keep abreast of current affairs, but says he's "no authority" on the subject.

Meanwhile, he smokes his pipe and cigars steadily.

"He doesn't inhale and it doesn't seem to hurt him," Mrs. Kobus said.

### MINES

Sahara everything idle. Peabody 43 idle. Blue Bird everything idle. Carmac idle.

### Midwest Cold Wave Spreading To East, South

#### Low Temperatures Pose Serious Threat To Florida Crops

By United Press

The season's most severe cold wave gripped the nation's midlands today and spread into the East and South with a threat to Florida's citrus crop.

Zero temperatures were forecast for tonight as far south as Tennessee.

At New York City, the temperature today soared to 51 while fog and mist shut down Idlewild Airport for an hour and caused delays at La Guardia and Newark airports.

But the cold wave was spreading eastward, and the New York City forecast called for a low of 15 tonight.

Threatens Citrus Crops  
Cold wave warnings were issued for all of Florida, posing a serious threat to mid-winter citrus and vegetable crops.

The Weather Bureau forecast a low of 15 degrees for the Gainesville and upper east coast farming areas of Florida, with a low of 17 to 24 forecast for the central Florida citrus region.

The forecast called for a low of 8 above in northern Georgia, 5 above in Alabama and Virginia, 16 in Louisiana and 10 in the Carolinas, with a plunge of 30 degrees due within a few hours period late today.

In Atlanta the mercury dropped from 58 degrees at 5 a. m. to 26 at 11 a. m. In Tennessee, Nashville, Knoxville and Crossville had two inches of snow.

At Detroit, Mich., the temperature dropped from a balmy 45 at noon Thursday to 13 early today after a blustery snowstorm cut traffic to a bumper-to-bumper crawl during Thursday's evening rush hour.

Up to six inches of snow had fallen in West Virginia, and Greyhound buses were running as much as seven hours late.

Many Traffic Jams  
At Chicago, thousands of motorists were stranded with weak batteries and frozen radiators as the mercury plunged to 8 below zero.

The Chicago Motor Club got SOS calls at the rate of 500 an hour from stalled motorists, about five times the normal number.

Fraser, Colo., was one of the nation's coldest spots Thursday night with 30 below. Grantsburg, Wis., had 23 below.

Temperatures averaged 20 below through a wide area of Minnesota, Wisconsin and the Dakotas.

Gas was turned off to schools and industries in 200 communities in four Southwest states. A freeze threatened to kill vegetable and fruit crops in the semitropical lower Rio Grande Valley. Chicago spent \$35,000 on salt alone digging out of a five-inch snowfall.

### Illinois Hit By Polar Blast

A numbing Arctic cold wave gripped Illinois today in the wake of a crippling snowstorm.

The polar blast sent the mercury skidding to record lows, immobilizing thousands of automobiles, slowed traffic and forced many schools to close.

Generally fair weather replaced Thursday's blowing, drifting snow but relief forecasters saw no early relief from the sub-zero cold.

The mercury plummeted to 12 below zero at Bradford, 11 below at Rockford, 10 below at Peoria and Moline, 9 below at Rantoul, and 8 below at Chicago.

Chicago suburbs reported unofficial readings ranging to 15 below at Elgin, 14 below at Evanston and 13 below at Blue Island. Near the northwest tip of Illinois, Dubuque, Iowa, recorded an official minus 13.

At Springfield the temperature dropped to 7 below, smashing the old Feb. 11 record low of 5 below set in 1899.

The cold wave routed southern Illinois' balmy weather. The mercury nosedived at Marion from 51 degrees at 10 a. m. Thursday to 1 below zero at 7 a. m. today. Near the state's southeastern corner, Evansville, Ind., residents shivered as a 2-above-zero reading replaced Thursday's 53-degree high.

The extreme cold, coupled with drift-blocked roads, forced scores of schools to close in central and northern Illinois.

The Chicago Motor Club was receiving 500 calls an hour from stalled motorists early today, five times the normal number. Most of the trouble calls came from drivers whose cars wouldn't start.

### Mercury Here Tumbles to Two Degrees Above Zero

The mercury tumbled with a crash of ice, sleet and snow last night and when it landed the thermometer read two degrees above zero, as cold as it has got all winter.

The weather began getting colder during the day yesterday and rainfall late in the day began changing to sleet and began freezing.

However, reports from officers and from truck drivers reveal that streets and highways, slippery for awhile, did not get too bad in this area.

Roads began getting really bad about nine miles north of Mt. Carmel, it was reported from the Harrisburg terminal of the Ellis Trucking Co.

A fire early today in Harrisburg was attributed to the cold weather. An overheated stove at the home of William Cook on Madeline street did wall damage, the fire department reported. The department made the run at 6:45 a. m.

### Expect Tougher Talk, Less Chance Of Shooting War

WASHINGTON (AP)—An important administration group expects tougher talk but less likelihood of shooting war from the Kremlin's new high command.

They bank heavily on the restraining influence of Marshal Gregor Zhukov, elevated to defense minister in this week's Moscow upheaval.

The World War II Soviet hero is an ardent Communist, but he also is a realistic, professional soldier. He knows first hand the part played by Allied might and internal German collapse as well as by the Red Army.

Experts here say Zhukov is not likely to misjudge American abilities and intentions or go along with Moscow hot-heads who would kick off a war after reading their own propaganda on Russian might.

A "Fear" Campaign  
These quarters, however, look for a drumfire of war threats and blackmail, designed to frighten West Europe and wreck the German Rearmament drive.

In this segment of the administration, fear of German rearmament and failure to nip it are cited as likely prime causes of the Kremlin reshuffle that toppled Georgi M. Malenkov from the Premier's seat.

The Russians have an unholy fear of armed Germans. Their late "co-existence" line failed to stop plans to build 12 German divisions and a German tactical air arm. France's Chamber of Deputies, in what must have been a shocker to the Kremlin, ratified the arms pact last Dec. 30. But West Germany and the French Senate still must act on the ratification.

Too Many Fronts  
While the Kremlin may pour out war threats and straight blackmail, these circles believe the prospect of a deliberate warlike move along the Iron Curtain is not great. These administration experts are convinced that the Russians know they could not again keep a war localized and might have to defend all their fronts at once.

At the same time, it is expected Russia will nourish the idea that she will support Red China to the hilt. Nikita S. Khrushchev, first secretary of the Communist Party who rose to new eminence this week, has favored much stronger support for China.

But the experts quoted here expect talk of aid for Red China to be mainly a part of a new war of nerves.

### Converts Building On South Vine Into Auto Display Room

Connie VanderPluym of the local Studebaker sales is converting the building immediately south of his garage on Vine street into an auto display room.

An opening in the wall is being made and a fire door installed by T. P. Thompson and Sons and the room will be redecorated by Mr. VanderPluym to show the new 1955 Studebakers.

The building will be ready for occupancy around March 1.

### Cancel Meeting of Egyptian Ass'n for Mentally Retarded

Due to inclement weather the Egyptian Association for Mentally Retarded Children did not meet in Harrisburg last evening.

It was announced that a February meeting will not be held and that on March 10 the association will meet in Salem, Ill. Guest speaker will be Mrs. Harold "Pete" Riesner, membership chairman of the national association from St. Louis, Mo.



MEMBERS OF THE HARRISBURG, ELDORADO, CARRIER MILLS FIRE DEPARTMENTS and others who helped fight the fire at the Harrisburg Junior high school New Year's morning were guests of the Board of Education at a "Thank You" dinner at the Harrisburg Junior high school cafeteria Thursday night. Firemen from Marion and Herrin, who had been invited, couldn't be present due to the adverse weather conditions. (Register Staff Photo)

### Seek Cause of Walkout at Sangamo Plant

MARION, Ill. (AP)—Company and union officials tried today to determine the cause of an unauthorized strike of 900 workers at the Sangamo Electric Co. capacitor division near here as the wildcat walkout entered its second day.

The strike of members of Lodge 1986 of the AFL International Association of Machinists began Thursday morning. Fifteen workers in the Mica capacitor section of the plant left their jobs Thursday morning and other workers followed.

The company said it was "at a loss to understand the action of our employees."

Joe Pry, business agent for Lodge 1986, said the union did not call a strike. He said union officials were unable to learn the cause of the walkout during a regular meeting of the lodge Thursday night.

Pry said he intended to meet with company officials today as scheduled for talks on contract negotiations.

The old contract expired Jan. 22 but C. H. Lanphier, Sangamo president, said at the firm's Springfield headquarters there was an "informal" agreement that the old contract would remain in effect until a new agreement was reached or a deadlock came in negotiations.

He said negotiations had not reached either point.

"As far as the company can work stoppage had no relationship to anything about the contract."

### Mark Hargrave, 67, is Found Dead in Field

Mark Hargrave, 67, farmer living near Horseshoe store in the northeast part of Mountain Township, was found dead in his field this morning.

Deputy Coroner Jesse Gibbons said that Hargrave presumably had died yesterday of a heart attack and had lain in the field all night. He had not been feeling well for some time and was subject to heart attacks, it was stated.

The body was found this morning by three neighbors, Howard Wathern, Willard St. John and Frank Hargrave, a nephew, who started an investigation when they did not see any smoke from his home or any activity around the house.

They called local authorities, and Gibbons and Deputy Sheriff Everett N. Sneed and James S. Lyon went to the farm.

Mr. Hargrave's wife and a daughter, Mrs. Emma Jean Karnes of Pontiac, Mich., are on their way to Hollywood, Calif., to visit a son and brother, Lowell Hargrave. No funeral arrangements will be made until they are contacted.

The body was brought to the Gibbons and family home here.

Other survivors include a son, Claude, of Harrisburg Route 1; two daughters, Mrs. Muriel Matthews of Tulsa, Okla., and Mrs. Wanda Lundford of St. Louis; and three sisters, Mrs. John Colbert of Equality, Mrs. Baylis Colbert of Harrisburg and Mrs. Lois Hopkins of Equality.

### Firemen Attend 'Thank You' Dinner At Junior High

Firemen from Harrisburg and neighboring towns who helped fight the Harrisburg Junior high school fire New Year's morning were guests of the Board of Education at a dinner in the school cafeteria Thursday evening.

Following the informal chicken dinner the firemen and others were invited to visit the new Junior high school building and "see what you saved" by your fire fighting. They also were guests of the school at the grade school regional basketball tournament being played at the Junior high school gymnasium.

Curtis G. Small, speaking for the Board of Education, expressed the thanks and appreciation of all for the fine work and cooperation of the five fire departments who answered the call.

Firemen and police from Harrisburg, Eldorado and Carrier Mills attended the dinner. Firemen from Herrin and Marion had accepted the invitation, but late yesterday afternoon telephoned their regrets at not being able to attend, but stated they were staying at home due to the bad weather and icy road conditions.

Present were Ron Arnold, Don Capel, Clyde Dunn, R. E. Field and Wm. L. Field, firemen from Carrier Mills.

George Wilson, assistant fire chief, and Bill Scribner and A. E. "Red" Giles, firemen, Eldorado;

Ray Johnson, fire chief, Lawrence; Leonard, Looney Martin, Bob Mitchell Jr., Frank Baker, Morris Holbrook, Norman Shewmake, Rollie Moore, Clarence Aldridge, Bill Hull, Bob Mitchell Sr., firemen, Harrisburg; Loren Travelstead, Harrisburg Chief of Police;

Dempsey Crabb, Harlan Seats and George Jones, custodians, Junior high school; Russell Malan, superintendent, Harrisburg elementary school system; Fred Armistead, principal, Junior high school;

B. W. Moore, J. A. Bottomley, Curtis Small, George Barnes and V. E. Clayton, members Board of Education.

### Eisenhower Hunts Quail in Spite Of Poor Weather

THOMASVILLE, Ga. (AP)—President Eisenhower came here today to hunt quail, and hunt he did today despite a light rain, brisk wind and a sharp drop in temperature.

Mr. Eisenhower, accompanied by Treasury Secretary George M. Humphrey and New York investment banker Clifford Roberts took to the fields on Humphrey's 600-acre southwest Georgia plantation at 9:15 a. m.

Mr. Eisenhower looked like a cinch to bag the 12-bird limit quickly in this haven for sportsmen. The President and Humphrey got two apiece in less than an hour in the waning daylight Thursday after their arrival.

The hunting on the Humphrey estate is done in style. They ride to the fields in hunting roadsters—red-trimmed black buggies pulled by a brace of white mules and driven by white-jacketed Negroes. The dogs ride in a wire cage at the rear until a likely shooting spot is reached.

President and Mrs. Eisenhower and her mother, Mrs. John S. Doud, plan to visit the Humphrey estate until Sunday, returning to Washington late that afternoon.

### Congressman Charges AEC Dissension; Suggests Present Members Resign

By United Press

A Democratic congressman suggested today that members of the Atomic Energy Commission resign to end dissension within the AEC.

"The commission is so demoralized by dissension that it might be well for all the present members to resign and for the President to appoint five new members," Rep. Chet Holifield (Calif.) said.

Holifield is a member of the Joint Congressional Committee on Atomic Energy which has been exploring differences among AEC members, particularly over the Dixon-Yates power contract. He called the controversy within the commission "hopeless."

At present, only three of the AEC's five posts are filled. Adm. Lewis L. Strauss is chairman, and the other two members are Thomas E. Murray and Dr. Willard F. Libby. Congress has not yet acted on the President's nomination of Dr. John Von Neumann to fill one of the two commission vacancies.

The most publicized AEC dissension has been between Strauss and Murray over the Dixon-Yates contract. Murray, an opponent of the contract and the commission's only Democratic holdover, recently told the congressional committee that negotiating the contract has kept AEC from devoting full attention to regular atomic energy matters.

Strauss, a supporter of the contract, denied Murray's allegation again Thursday in testimony before the committee. He produced for the committee four large packing cases of AEC papers which he said represented the commission's reading matter since Jan. 1, 1954, exclusive of the Dixon-Yates contract.

In contrast, he showed seven Manila envelopes he said contained the Dixon-Yates reading matter. Under the contract, the Dixon-Yates private power combine would build a generating plant and sell power to the AEC through the government-owned Tennessee Valley Authority.

Other congressional developments:  
DELINQUENCY: The Senate juvenile delinquency subcommittee may hold hearings in some city along the Mexican border to check the problem of teenagers allegedly crossing the border for narcotics, "hot shows" and "other illicit pleasures."

COTTON: Rep. Frank E. Smith (D-Miss.) opposed in a House agricultural subcommittee a bill to boost cotton acreage allotments.

### Court House to Be Closed Tomorrow

Court house offices will close tomorrow in observance of the Lincoln Birthday holiday.

### The Weather

ILLINOIS: Mostly fair and very cold tonight and Saturday. Low tonight ranging from 15-20 below zero extreme northwest to zero to 5 below extreme south. High Saturday 5 below to 5 above north, 5-10 above south.

Local Temperature			
Thursday	Friday	Thursday	Friday
3 p. m.	33	3 a. m.	9
6 p. m.	26	6 a. m.	6
9 p. m.	20	9 a. m.	6
12 mid.	14	12 noon	15

### Only Scorched Earth Left For Communists

#### Clean-up Parties Destroy Everything On Abandoned Islands

TAIPEI, Formosa (AP)—The U. S. Navy announced Saturday the evacuation of the Tachen Islands would be completed by 3 a. m. (1 p. m. CST Friday) and that the vast 7th Fleet would pull out by noon, leaving only the scorched earth behind.

The Communists continued a hands-off attitude as the evacuation of men, weapons and supplies headed toward completion in little more than half the eight days time originally estimated.

The sound of explosions echoed offshore as clean-up parties destroyed everything of value on the abandoned islands, and heavy landing craft brought off the last groups of Nationalist soldiers in the face of high winds and heavy seas.

Rear Adm. Alonzo Sabin Jr., amphibious group commander, in the island group 210 miles north of Formosa, pledged as the evacuation neared its end that "not a tin can will be left" for the Communist Chinese to take over.

Around-Clock Air Cover  
Capt. D. T. Lynch, plans officer on the staff of 7th Fleet Commander Vice Adm. Alfred Pride, said "there is not much left to load."

As Sabin prepared to complete his job and head south toward Formosa at midday, U. S. planes continued to give around-the-clock air cover to the evacuation force and the Nationalist air force was alerted to begin bombing the area as soon as the Americans are clear.

Gales which brought 20-foot waves tossed the great American carriers about but pilots managed to fly their usual cover. They reported extremely heavy seas near the Tachens but said the last phases of the operation were being carried out on the leeward side.

Sabin said the Red Chinese had wisely chosen not to interfere.

"Whatever you think of the Communists, and I hate them," he said, "they are not stupid. It would have been a stupid thing to pay with blood and lives for something they are getting for nothing."

Winds of more than 65 miles an hour hit the U. S. 7th Fleet off Tachen and only a few larger landing ships could approach the island which demolition work has turned into an inferno of fire and explosions.

A Chinese Nationalist official said, "We will blast the Tachen-Yikangshan area pretty hard just as soon as we can work over that region without fear of hitting U. S. or Republic of China forces."

Demolition teams were using tons of dynamite to blow up every trench and fortification in a series of explosions that rocked heavy American cruisers lying thousands of yards off shore.

### Norge to Expand Effingham, Herrin Plants

CHICAGO (AP)—Expansion and re-tooling of plants at Effingham and Herrin are included in a 2.5 million dollar expansion program announced today by the Norge division of Borg-Warner Corp.

"Additions will be built to factories at Effingham and Herrin to provide 200,000 square feet of manufacturing and warehousing space," Virgil C. Rice, vice president of manufacturing and engineering, said.

Norge makes automatic and conventional washers at Herrin and clothes dryers and kitchen stoves at Effingham.

The expansion program is scheduled to be completed by June 1. After that Norge plans to double production of automatic washers and clothes dryers and increase substantially stove production.

Rice said Norge's increased sales volume made the expansion necessary. He said the Illinois plants and a refrigerator-freezer plant in Michigan had been operating at capacity.

### Federal Court Suit Seeks Assignment of Saline County Oil Leases

EAST ST. LOUIS—A group of Indiana oil producers headed by Roy Pledger of Evansville yesterday filed a civil suit in federal court here against John Stelle Associates seeking assignment of some oil and gas leases in Saline county.

Defendants included John Stelle and John D. Upchurch, a former employe of the associates.



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### A Memorable Milestone

Editorial by **BRUCE BLOSSAT**  
Controversy often surrounded  
the long and brilliant military ca-  
reer of Gen. Douglas MacArthur.  
But even his severest critics ac-  
knowledge his professional tal-  
ents. And they have conceded,  
too, that he is an eloquent man.  
Many men perhaps would say  
that his famed address to Congress  
in April, 1951, shortly after his re-  
moval from command in Korea,  
was his greatest utterance. But  
some might vote for the speech he  
chose to deliver recently in Los  
Angeles on the occasion of his 75th  
birthday.

In the popular mind, and par-  
ticularly in the minds of his most  
ardent advocates, MacArthur has  
been linked with phrases like  
"there's no substitute for victory"  
and "we cannot fight a limited  
war."

Therefore, it is the more remark-  
able that MacArthur took for his  
Los Angeles theme the abolition  
of war and total disarmament. He  
placed in the record of history  
some of the most hard-headed no-  
tions about the problem of war  
that men have ever been privileged  
to hear.

He began by tracing the course  
of human wars from their small  
tribal beginnings to the present  
prospect of whole nations in arms,  
fortified by colossal atomic might  
and the wonders of electronic sci-  
ence. Then he said:

"But this very triumph of sci-  
entific annihilation—this very suc-  
cess of invention—has destroyed  
the possibility of war being a me-  
dium of practical settlement of in-  
ternational differences.  
"The enormous destruction to  
both sides of closely matched op-  
ponents makes it impossible for  
the winner to translate it into any-  
thing but his own disaster."

"War has become a Frankenstein  
... No longer is it the weapon of  
adventure whereby a shortcut to  
international power and wealth—  
a place in the sun—can be gained.  
If you lose, you are annihilated.  
If you win, you stand only to lose.  
No longer does it possess the  
chance of the winner of a duel—  
it contains rather the germs of  
double suicide."

Through centuries men have  
turned to war as the last resort  
among "practical" means for set-  
tling their disputes. What MacAr-  
thur is saying is war no longer can  
serve this purpose. There is noth-  
ing practical about a course of ac-  
tion that brings near total ruin  
upon the winner of a dispute.  
In MacArthur's view, it is the  
abolition of war that has now be-  
come practical.

"Every cynic, every pessimist, ev-  
ery adventurer, every swashbuckler  
in the world has always disclaimed  
its feasibility. But that was before  
the science of the past decade made  
mass destruction a reality."

Disarmament and an end to war,  
he said, are no longer matters  
merely to be spoken of wishfully  
in the idealistic realm of the phi-  
losophers and churchmen. They  
have become the prime concern of  
the world's masses—on both sides  
of the Iron Curtain.

"The ordinary people of the  
world, whether free or slave, are  
all in agreement on this solution;  
and this is perhaps the only thing  
in the world they do agree upon."

"The leaders are the laggards.  
The disease of power seems to con-  
fuse and befuddle them. They have  
not even approached the basic prob-  
lem."

MacArthur believes so strongly  
in the power of this mass convic-  
tion about war that he is confident  
world public opinion—without any  
system of international inspection  
—would be enough to enforce dis-  
armament among the great nations.  
Men may contest this particular  
argument. But they will hardly  
question that MacArthur's stirring  
plea for sanity, for a new kind of  
practicality linking peace and sur-  
vival, made his 75th birthday a  
memorable milestone.

From its formation until March  
3, 1871, the United States Govern-  
ment entered into 371 treaties with  
American Indian tribes.

**Jimmy**  
**Scott's**  
**CLEANERS**  
**PICKUP AND DELIVERY**  
Ph. 98 302 W. Sloan  
Harrisburg

### Pandora's Box



## The WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

By **DREW PEARSON**

**DREW PEARSON Says:**  
**Russia Has More Unrest Than**  
**We Realize; Trouble At Home**  
**Might Tempt Dictators To Risk**  
**Limited War Abroad; Red**  
**Army Wants To Try Out New**  
**Weapons.**

WASHINGTON. — Here is how  
the diplomats view Moscow's re-  
cent political turnover:

As far as the U. S. is concerned  
it's a two-way street. Nikita  
Khrushchev, the new backstage  
dictator of Russia, is vigorously  
anti-American, much more bellig-  
erent than the placid, flabby Mal-  
enkov. But the reason for the  
turnover is serious unrest inside  
Russia. Purges in various  
Soviet republics have not been  
headlined in the press but they've  
been important. Part of them  
were to weed out Marshal Beria's  
followers; part to stamp out un-  
rest. Malenkov's appease-  
ment of the masses by giving them  
more food, more consumers goods,  
did not work. Unrest continued.  
Now Khrushchev will try sterner  
methods. He will give for possible  
war, but more optimistic diplo-  
mats believe he can't possibly af-  
ford one.

Heart of the Soviet problem is  
food. While the U. S. is teeming  
with surpluses, Russia faces prob-  
able shortages. The climax is ex-  
pected in May when there may be  
starvation in some areas. . . .  
whereas the U. S. now has only  
one-sixth of its population working  
as farmers, Russia has 50 percent  
farming. Yet the U. S. produces  
far more than the USSR. . . .  
the reason is farm machinery, better  
weather, better drying conditions,  
better know-how, almost every-  
thing except better soil. It would  
be hard to beat the rich loam of  
the Russian steppes. . . . it was dic-  
tator Khrushchev who startled the  
campaign to increase farm produc-  
tion. His idea was to lure young  
Russians into settling on virgin  
farm land, also to build "agro cit-  
ies" — in other words, collective  
farms centered around urbanized  
communities.

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Then Khrushchev proceeded  
to go much further than Lenin, as  
follows: "One must be strong in  
order to coexist with the enemy.  
We have done everything possible.  
We have given to our country  
atomic energy. We have given it  
the atom bomb. We even were  
ahead of the capitalistic class and  
created the hydrogen bomb before  
they did. We know that the bour-  
geois politicians are irresponsible  
chatterboxes. They believe they can  
scare us, but nothing can frighten  
us because we know as well as  
they what a bomb is." . . .  
But when the speech appeared in Prav-  
da on June 16, 1954, it was watered  
down as follows: "In the begin-  
ning the enemies of disarmament  
and the enemies of ruling out A-  
weapons declared that the Soviet

Union made such proposals only  
because she had neither the A-  
bomb nor the H-bomb. Now that  
we have the A-bomb and had even  
created the H-bomb before the  
others, we have submitted the  
proposal to make a solemn obliga-  
tion not to use weapons of this  
kind—not because we are weak,  
but because we are really serious  
with our peace policy in the in-  
terests of the working masses."

U. S. Embassy Predicted—This  
time American officials were not  
caught as short as when Marshal  
Beria was purged. They knew up-  
heaval was in the wind but didn't  
figure it would come quite so soon.  
Ambassador Bohen had wired the  
State Department that Malenkov  
and Khrushchev were watching  
each other so closely that neither  
one would leave town. . . . One  
sign pointing to a change was a  
piece which appeared in the "Ban-  
ner," a Moscow magazine, in May,  
1954, referring to Malenkov as  
the "sparrow who could never  
learn to fly."

There were also changes in Russian magazines  
to rewrite history so as to give  
credit to Khrushchev for doing  
various things which he had abso-  
lutely nothing to do with. For  
instance, Russian history was re-  
written to include him among  
those who reorganized the Red  
Army after the revolution of 1917  
and who helped win World War II.  
Actually he had little to do with  
either, but Russian magazines  
carefully went out of their way to  
give him credit. . . . Premier Mal-  
enkov apparently was given his  
life in exchange for playing ball  
with Khrushchev. The Kremlin  
wanted to give the impression to  
the outside world that it had ar-  
ranged an orderly transfer of au-  
thority. . . . The last purge cre-  
ated a bad impression.

Will Bulganin Last? — Marshal  
Bulganin has been a friend of  
Premier Malenkov's. That is one  
reason diplomats figure he won't  
last too long. They give him  
about six months. Then he can  
be made the scapegoat just as  
Malenkov is the scapegoat today.

Bulganin got his training as  
a political commissar attached to  
the Red Army. While he is close  
to the army, he is not a military  
man. . . . Chief danger to the  
United States is that the new dic-  
tators will use the bogeyman of  
unrest inside Russia. Khrushchev  
needs unity at home and the best  
way to get it would be by insulting  
the U. S. over China and For-  
mosa. . . . The Red Army also has  
some new fighting equipment that  
it would like to try out. So there  
is definite danger that Russia  
might permit Communist China to  
push the Formosan crisis up to  
the point of limited war. . . . Diplomats

## Galatia Register

Mrs. Edna Jones  
Representative

Sam Cook was taken to the Fer-  
rell hospital Saturday night by am-  
bulance. He is quite ill.

Norman Adams has purchased  
the restaurant next to the drug  
store formerly operated by Cecil  
Overstreet.

Mrs. Ed Irvin who has been on  
the sick list is reported as improv-  
ed.

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Miner,  
Kankakee, spent last week end vis-  
iting Mrs. Miner's parents, Mr.  
and Mrs. C. R. Jones.

Charles Lockwood and Otto Henn  
worked on the Galatia telephone  
lines Wednesday.

Rev. Bill Irvin of Anna visited  
his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Irvin  
Tuesday.

Hoover Dam, near Las Vegas,  
Nev., is the highest in the world.

## Interesting Activity in Congress 100 Years Ago

By **HARMAN W. NICHOLS**  
United Press Staff Correspondent  
WASHINGTON (U. P.)—A century  
ago this week, your government  
was fussing about the matter of  
keeping Indians from ambushing  
white fathers.

The Congress got exercised over  
the problem but did little more  
than to introduce a bunch of bills,  
most of which wound up in pigeon  
holes.

A paid announcement in one of  
the Washington papers said a ship-  
ment of salt had arrived from Liv-  
erpool aboard the barge Bessie and  
the schooner Ann D. There were  
3,500 sacks of salt for sale at auc-  
tion.

**Timely Resolution**  
There was a big controversy  
over a proposed appropriation to  
"patch up the so-called long bridge  
over the Potomac." There was no

quarrel about need for fixing the  
holes in the bridge, but there were  
some hot words about what it was  
about to cost. Around \$12,000.

A bill was introduced and passed  
in the Senate to "secure wages for  
seamen in case of wrecks."

One local newspaper waxed edi-  
torially on a resolution passed by  
the House on Feb. 12. The resolu-  
tion called for the remainder of  
the session to hold all discussions  
in committee of the whole "and  
confined to the subject under con-  
sideration, except during evening  
sessions." The paper said it  
thought that was right noble and  
that the mover of the resolution,  
a Mr. Stratton, was entitled "to  
the thanks of the country for this  
timely and proper restriction."

**Service Efficiency Impaired**  
An advertisement in one paper  
was trying to sell a book on "Duels  
And Dueling" for \$1.25. Every-  
thing, the ad said, "from that one  
between David and Goliath to the  
present."

A bill was being considered in  
the House of Representatives to  
provide more efficient discipline  
for the Navy. It will be recalled,  
said the sponsor of the measure,  
"that in 1850, flogging of seamen  
was abolished and no substitute  
was adopted. The efficiency of the  
service was somewhat impaired,  
thereby."

The Senate passed a bill to in-  
crease the salary of justices of  
the Supreme Court, but there was  
no mention of the new pay scale.  
And there was a bill up to give  
Commodore Matthew C. Perry  
\$25,000 for his diplomatic services  
in "opening a communication with  
Japan."

**Mail Appropriation**  
The 33rd Congress also was con-  
cerned about a bill to authorize  
a railroad to the Pacific. Some  
thought it was a fine thing. Others  
said it was to cost too much  
money and one representative said  
that would be too long to ride on  
a train, anyhow.

There was a hot issue in the  
House over a small appropriation  
for transportation of mail by ocean  
steamers. Tempers rose and one  
congressman rose in wrath and  
allowed that he was dead against  
it, for personal reasons.

He said he didn't know anybody  
on the other side of the world and  
even if he did, he didn't see why  
the American taxpayers should  
have to pay money to "fix it up

for me so that I would write to  
him."  
It was a pretty interesting week  
here—100 years ago.

**BIBLE THOUGHT FOR TODAY**  
Blessed is the man that endureth  
temptation.

Some say it is right to yield to  
natural impulses. But if we yield  
to beastly impulses we become  
beasts and who wants to be a  
beast?

First parochial free school was  
established July 31, 1809.

**HELM'S PULLORUM  
CLEAN CHICKS**  
Nationally famous thirty years.  
Official records 300 eggs. Cer-  
tified Leghorns. Imported Dan-  
ish Leghorns. Free Brooding  
Bulletins.  
**ILLINOIS HATCHERY**  
Metropolis, Ill.

## BENDIX TELEVISION GREATLY REDUCED!



MODEL TS21EU

Was

\$249.95

NOW

\$219.95

SAVE \$30



The Only Television Set Sold with the  
Good Housekeeping Seal of Approval

Down  
\$10  
Delivers

Any Bendix Set

E-Z MONTHLY PAYMENTS

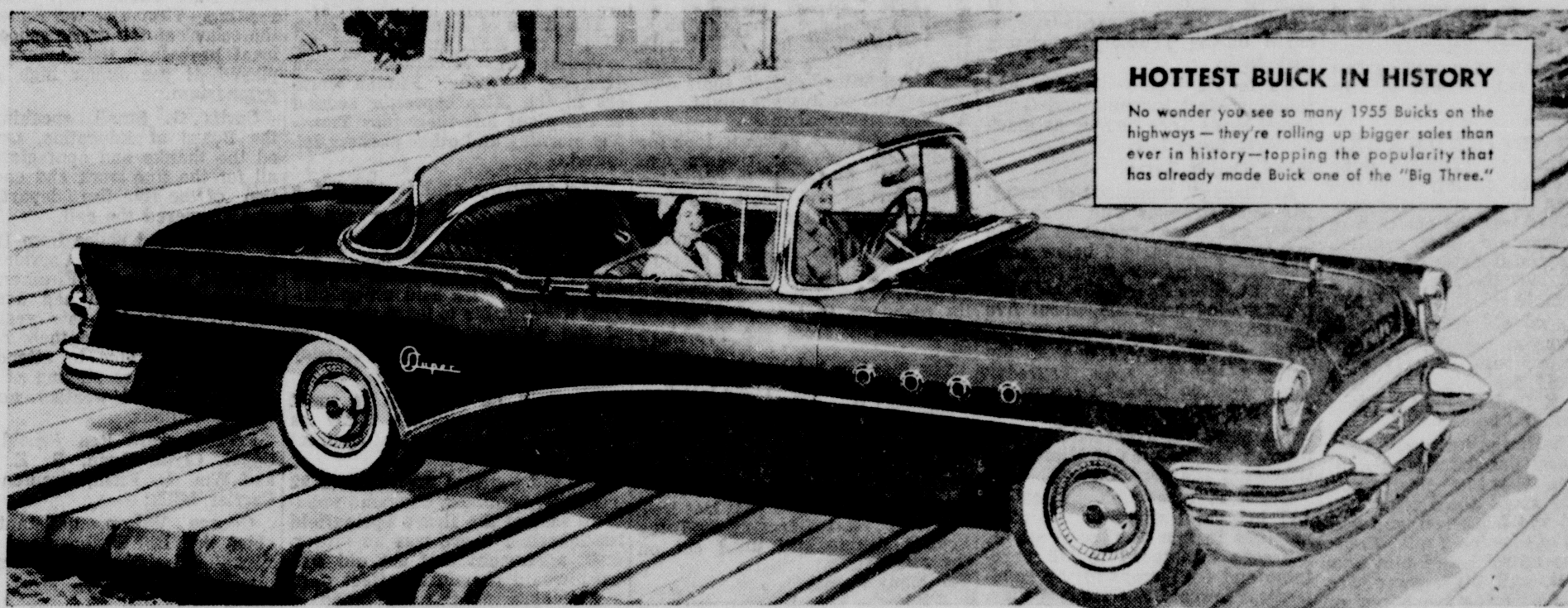
"Free Home Demonstration"

**Harrisburg Radio and TV**

19 West Elm

Phone 194W

## Even the bumps are smoother in the '55 Buick ride



### HOTTEST BUICK IN HISTORY

No wonder you see so many 1955 Buicks on the  
highways—they're rolling up bigger sales than  
ever in history—tapping the popularity that  
has already made Buick one of the "Big Three."

To be completely honest—there are  
some bumps which *nothing* will  
level out completely.

Yet even the real rough ones turn out  
a lot smoother when you take them in  
a 1955 Buick.

And that's not just our say-so. New  
owners of these bright new beauties  
keep telling us that.

So you may wonder—how come?  
What's different about the Buick ride  
that makes it such a marvel?

The answer is—plenty.

Most cars have coil springs on front  
wheels only. Buick has them *all*  
*around*—and this year they're newly  
calibrated for even deeper smothering  
of jounce and jar. So here your ride  
is balanced, buoyant, level, serenely  
smooth.

Most cars drive through the rear  
springs. Buick drives through a  
*torque-tube* that takes up all driving  
thrust, wipes out rear-wheel wiggle  
and wag, steadies your going to a sure  
and solid track.

And no other car in all America has  
these great comfort extras *plus* the  
backbone of a massive X-braced frame  
*plus* both direct and lever-type shock  
absorbers to snub after-bounce *plus* a  
special front-end geometry to stabilize  
"cornering" *plus* tubeless tires on

extra-wide rims for softer riding and  
greater stability.

Surely, you owe it to yourself to *try*  
this great Buick travel, just to judge  
things for yourself.

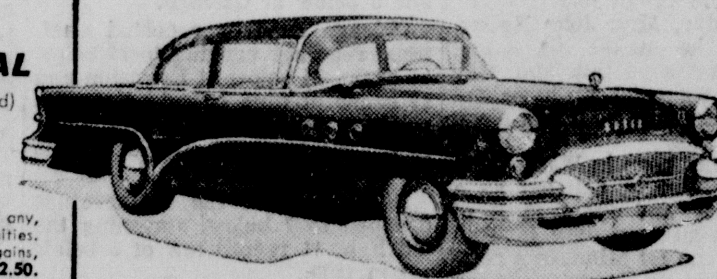
You'll find it the nearest thing to velvet  
on wheels—and made even more so by  
the silkiness of record-high V8 power  
and the absolute smoothness of new  
Variable Pitch Dynaflo.\* Come visit  
us this week—for sure.

\*Dynaflo Drive is standard on Roadmaster, optional at  
extra cost on other Series.

**Local Delivered Price  
of the 1955 Buick SPECIAL**  
2-Door, 6-Passenger Sedan, Model 48 (Illustrated)

**\$2312.88**

Optional equipment, accessories, state and local taxes, if any,  
additional. Prices may vary slightly in adjoining communities.  
Even the factory-installed extras you may want are bargains,  
such as: Heater & Defroster—\$81.70; Radio & Antenna—\$92.50.



## Thrill of the year is Buick

WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT BUICK WILL BUILD THEM

MILTON BERLE STARS FOR BUICK—See the Buick-Berle Show Alternate Tuesday Evenings

## TOM ENDICOTT BUICK COMPANY

424 SOUTH GRANGER STREET

HARRISBURG, ILLINOIS



## State to Seek Early Market For Toll Road Bonds

CHICAGO — Evan Howell, chairman of the State Toll Road Commission, has announced that the commission and Gov. William G. Stratton want to find an early market for 390 million dollars in toll road bonds.

Howell said Thursday there was little doubt about issuing the bonds and that attorneys would be asked to advise investment bankers after deciding about the sale.

He said it was hoped that the issue would be settled and bought by March 7.

The attorneys would decide, he said, the odds of a gamble that the U. S. Supreme Court will uphold a decision by federal judges

here in favor of the toll road program.

A property owners' group has said it would send to the high court an appeal from the decision based on the constitutionality of the State Toll Road Act.

The bonds would be worthless, should the appeal succeed in blocking the commission's road building program.

## Dies at Vienna

Paul Shelton, 40, died early this morning at the home of his mother, Mrs. Ida Shelton in Vienna.

The body is now at the Murrie funeral home and arrangements are incomplete.

G. Hudson Mudge is in the Lightner hospital where he was taken Thursday afternoon when he became ill.



**MAMIE STARTS CENTURY CELEBRATION**—Mrs. Dwight D. Eisenhower cuts a 100-pound, 15-tiered birthday cake to start celebrations honoring the 100th anniversary of the YWCA. The First Lady pushed a button which simultaneously lit a base of lights around the cake in Washington, D. C., and one at a YWCA lucheon in New York City.

## Galatia High School Notes

### HONOR ROLL FOR THIRD 6-WEEK PERIOD

Twenty-one students were listed in the high honors group for the third six-week grading period, announcement this week revealed. Thirty-seven other students were named in the honors group.

Those receiving high honors were: Phyllis Odle, Glen Clarida,

Arlene Cook, Gloria Bush and Sue Tate, seniors; Jackie Boatright, Scotty Abney, Sherry Bovinet and Juanita Williams, juniors; Juanita Cselosky, Delores Dunning and Joyce Hudson, sophomores; and Marilyn May, Margie Patterson, Maxine Downey, Patricia Karnes, Jessie Lukancic, Doris Bond, Imogene Gogue, Dixie Merck and Marietta Patterson, freshmen.

Honors—Yvonne Watson, Marilyn Flannigan, Lynda Zinn, Bobby Fowler, Lawrence Imboden, Melva Hall, Shirley Richey and Shirley Maynard, seniors; Donna Eubanks, Nancy Abney, Kenneth Zumbaum and Freddy Edwards, juniors; Larry Manker, Brenda Starkey, Charles Vineyard, Jo Ann Hall, Darlene Hill, Carolyn Wiedeman, Merita Thompson, and Betty Wiggins, sophomores.

Also, Kenneth Cockrum, Barbara Hale, Mary Belle Perry, Linda Clarida, Phyllis Golin, Rita Hale, Donna Mitchell, Jo Dene Anderson, Sammy Abney, Nancy Stone, Donald Woolard, Wanda Foster, Josie Lukancic, Wayne Thornberry, Donald Clarida, Letha Jackson and Leslis Kimmel, freshmen.

**SPECIAL CEREMONIES FOR BASKETBALL QUEEN**  
Galatia high school will recognize its Basketball Queen in special ceremonies Saturday evening during the halftime period of the feature game. Galatia is host to Carrier Mills.

Candidates for the honor of reigning as 1954-55 Galatia Queen are Phyllis Odle and Sue Tate, seniors; Judy Clarida, Donna Eubanks and Carolyn Anderson, juniors; Brenda Starkey, sophomore and Barbara Hale, freshman.

Members of the entire student body will select the Queen. The other candidates will serve as members of the Queen's court.

Nurse recruiter, Miss Kottman, from Barnes hospital School of Nursing, St. Louis, will be at Galatia next Tuesday, Feb. 15 at 10 a. m. to counsel with junior and senior girls who are interested in the nursing profession.

**Death Takes August Jones, 76**  
August Jones, 76, died today at 1:20 p. m. at his home, 902 Barnett street. The body is now at the Gibbons funeral home awaiting completion of arrangements.

Iowa contains one fourth of all the grade A soil in the United States.

## Social and Personal Items

### St. Ann's Altar Society Names Committees For Year

The newly elected president, Mrs. Lena Kezley, presided at the February meeting of St. Ann's Altar society of St. Mary's Catholic church, which was opened and closed with prayer by Mrs. Minnie Debes. Mrs. Marie McCormick introduced a new member, Mrs. Mary Matic.

The program chairman, Mrs. Walter Gelsosky, handed out the program books which listed the following committees for the year:

Church, Mrs. Andrew Salus and Mrs. N. E. Harold; altar, Mrs. Michael Reshelter and Mrs. Louis Aaron; Eucharistic, Mrs. Cecelia Shetler and Mrs. Minnie Debes; children's choir, Mrs. John Molinarolo Jr.; children's activities, Mrs. Thomas Hauptmann; Mrs. Cecil Garavalia, Mrs. Eugene Bridwell, Mrs. Robert Pfister, Mrs. Lloyd Parish, and Mrs. George Schalsky; membership, Mrs. Marie McCormick, Mrs. Lawrence George, Mrs. Dave Evans and Mrs. Floyd Keyes; publicity, Mrs. C. A. E. Hauptmann and Mrs. Arthur Debes; sick and condolence, Mrs. W. I. Reynolds, Mrs. Marie McCormick, Mrs. John Lockwood, Mrs. Walter Gelsosky, Mrs. John Noonan Sr., Mrs. Steve Puzsik and Mrs. John Molinarolo Sr.;

Ways and Means, Mrs. James Johnson, Mrs. Trafton Dennis, Mrs. John Wentzel, Mrs. Louis Bobka and Mrs. Eugene Kimberlin; Rosary for the deceased, Mrs. Marie McCormick and Mrs. Joe McDole; church cleaning (East), Mrs. Steve Pfister, Mrs. J. J. Klein, Mrs. Charles Gustin, Mrs. Matthew Zimmer, Mrs. F. W. Christman, Mrs. Steve Kapas, Mrs. Marie Koester and Mrs. Andrew Pekelnicky; church cleaning (Christmas), Mrs. John Romanosky, Mrs. John Lockwood, Mrs. Wm. Zimmer, Mrs. Victor Humm, Mrs. Ted Brannock, Mrs. Joseph Arbie, Mrs. John Noonan Sr., and Mrs. John Noonan Jr.; program, Mrs. Walter Gelsosky.

Mrs. N. E. Harold, reporting for Mrs. W. I. Reynolds, chairman of the sick committee, stated that during the month of January, three cheer cards and two birth congratulation cards were sent.

Mrs. Dave Evans announced a Day of Recollection would be held April 26, the place to be named later. She also asked all the ladies who wished to make the retreat May 27 and 29 at King's House in Belleville to mail in their reservations.

The devotion was given by Mrs. Joe McDole who read an editorial from Columbia magazine pointing out the dangers of Communism.

Mrs. J. J. Klein, who had charge of the program, spoke of "Library and Literature." She stressed the reading of Catholic papers and literature and Catholic books and emphasized the fact that these books and papers should always be in easy reach of the children near an easy chair and a good light rather than neatly stacked in a closed book case. She had on display books obtained from the public library, and the library of the Harrisburg Township high school which she recommended for good reading. She also had several books which could be purchased sent out on approval by a publishing company.

Homemade Valentine cakes and coffee were served by the hostesses, Mrs. Cecelia Shetler, Mrs. Edith Pfister, Mrs. Guy Tanner, Mrs. Virginia Gooch, Mrs. Eugene Bridwell, Mrs. Lester Wilmore, Mrs. Louis Bobka, Mrs. Julius Steinmarch, Mrs. Pete Stankunas and Mrs. George Herrmann.

### First Baptist Clara Freeman Circle Meets

The Clara Freeman circle of the First Baptist church held its regular meeting recently in the church library with nine members present.

The regular business transacted, the program chairman, Mrs. Mora Laxton, gave the devotion. Mrs. Lloyd Reynolds presented a topic from the Royal Service magazine.

It was announced that this circle had completed the book, "Under the North Star," a story of Alaska by Harold E. Dye. The following members were present: Mrs. Ollie Cain, Mrs. Fannie Jackson, Mrs. Mora Laxton, Mrs. Vera Benson, Mrs. Blanche Wager, Mrs. Grace Bramlet, Mrs. Clarice Froman, Mrs. Lloyd Reynolds, and Mrs. Charles Mitchell.

### Mrs. Paul Golish Hostess To Susannah Wesley Class

The Susannah Wesley Sunday school class of the First Methodist church met at the beautiful new home of Mrs. Paul Golish Thursday evening.

The meeting was called to order by the class president, Mrs. Ed Cummins, and roll call was answered with a Bible verse beginning with the letter "L."

Mrs. John Schwartz, class teacher, gave an interesting article written by a Hungarian lady on her most unforgettable World Day of Prayer.

Delicious refreshments of cherry pudding and coffee were served by Mrs. Golish, who was assisted by Mrs. Cummins, to the following: Mrs. John Schwartz, Mrs. Pat Shelton, Mrs. Coy Brown, Mrs. Walter Coker, Mrs. John L. Foster, Mrs. Eugene Morris, Mrs. Darrell Durham, Miss Pearl Harper and Miss Lola Robb.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Edna Cox.

### Missionary from Nassau To Speak at Church Of God Sunday Evening

Rev. Odine Wolff, missionary from Nassau, Bahama Islands, will speak at the Church of God, 515 South Land street, Sunday evening. He and Mrs. Wolff will also furnish special music.

Services will begin at 7 p. m. The pastor, Rev. J. Andrew Rafferty, invites the public.

### Methodist W. S. C. S. Holds Meeting in Public Library

The Women's Society of Christian Service of the First Methodist church met Wednesday at the public library.

The meeting was opened with prayer by Mrs. Guy Syers, chairman. The devotion was given by Mrs. W. A. Plumlee who read a poem on "Peace" followed by a series of prayers given by members of the society.

An impressive lesson, "The Hard Road Missionaries of China and Korea Must Travel," was presented by Mrs. Ralph Brown Sr.

The worship center, prepared by Mrs. R. H. Loos, consisted of a table covered with white on which sat a picture of Jesus and a bouquet of yellow jonquils. On either side of the table were antique lamps representing the reflection of the light of Jesus.

The society had voted to furnish robes for the youth choir recently organized at the church, and it was announced that a bake sale would be held Feb. 26 at the gas office to help finance this project.

Mrs. Kate Uretig is in Detroit, Mich., with her daughter, Helen Kinder, who underwent surgery in the Florence Crittenton hospital, and her son-in-law, John Waitkus, who is in the Detroit Memorial hospital after suffering a heart attack.

Dr. and Mrs. L. I. Webb returned yesterday from Chicago where they attended the Mid-Winter Dental meeting of the Chicago Dental society at the Conrad Hilton hotel. The meeting began Sunday and ended yesterday.

## Read Register Classified Ads for Bargains

### Brushy Township Democratic Caucus

Notice is hereby given to all members of the Democratic Party of Brushy Township, that on Tuesday, February 22, at 7:30 p. m., at the Harco school, a caucus will be held to determine the party nominees for the following offices:

**ROAD COMMISSIONER  
JUSTICE OF THE PEACE  
CONSTABLE**  
(latter two to fill unexpired terms)

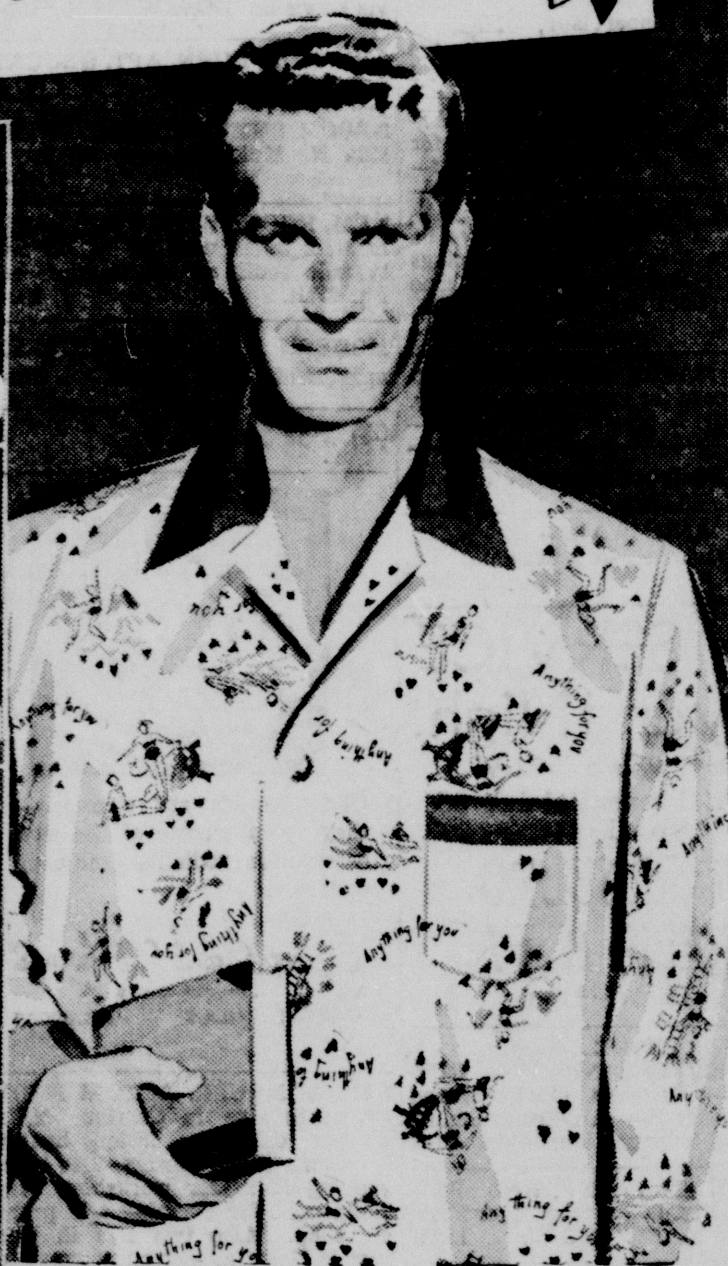
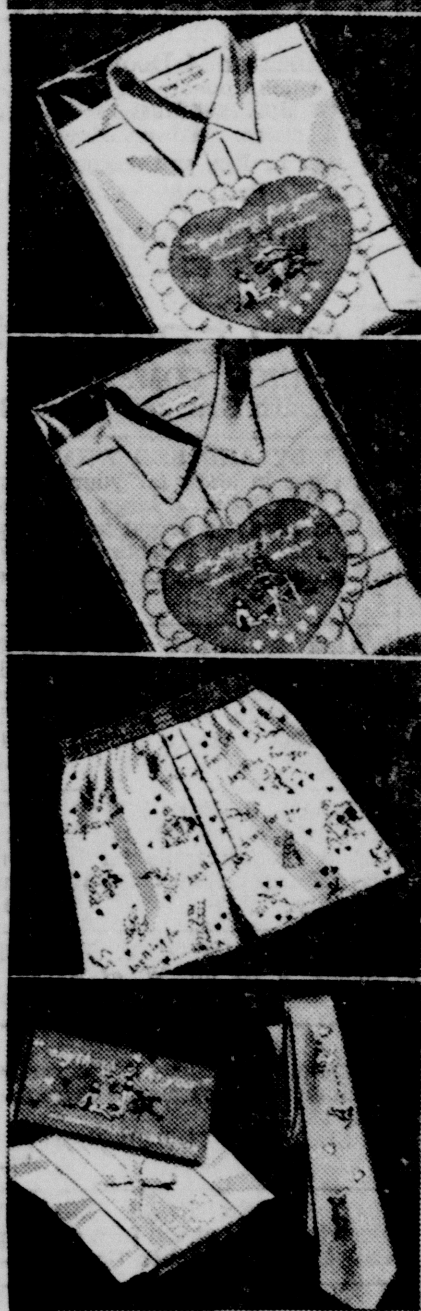
**Kenneth Abney, Vernia Boatright, committeemen**

**WIN**  
a new  
**DODGE!**



50 Custom Royal Lancers given away free!  
It's fun! It's easy! A contest every day!  
**SEE YOUR DODGE DEALER**

anyone envies the man who gets  
**VAN HEUSEN**  
Valentines  
that say: she'd do  
"ANYTHING FOR YOU"



CHARLTON HESTON in Paramount's "THE FAR HORIZONS" filmed in Vista Vision. And in Technicolor.

**"Anything For You" Pajamas \$5**

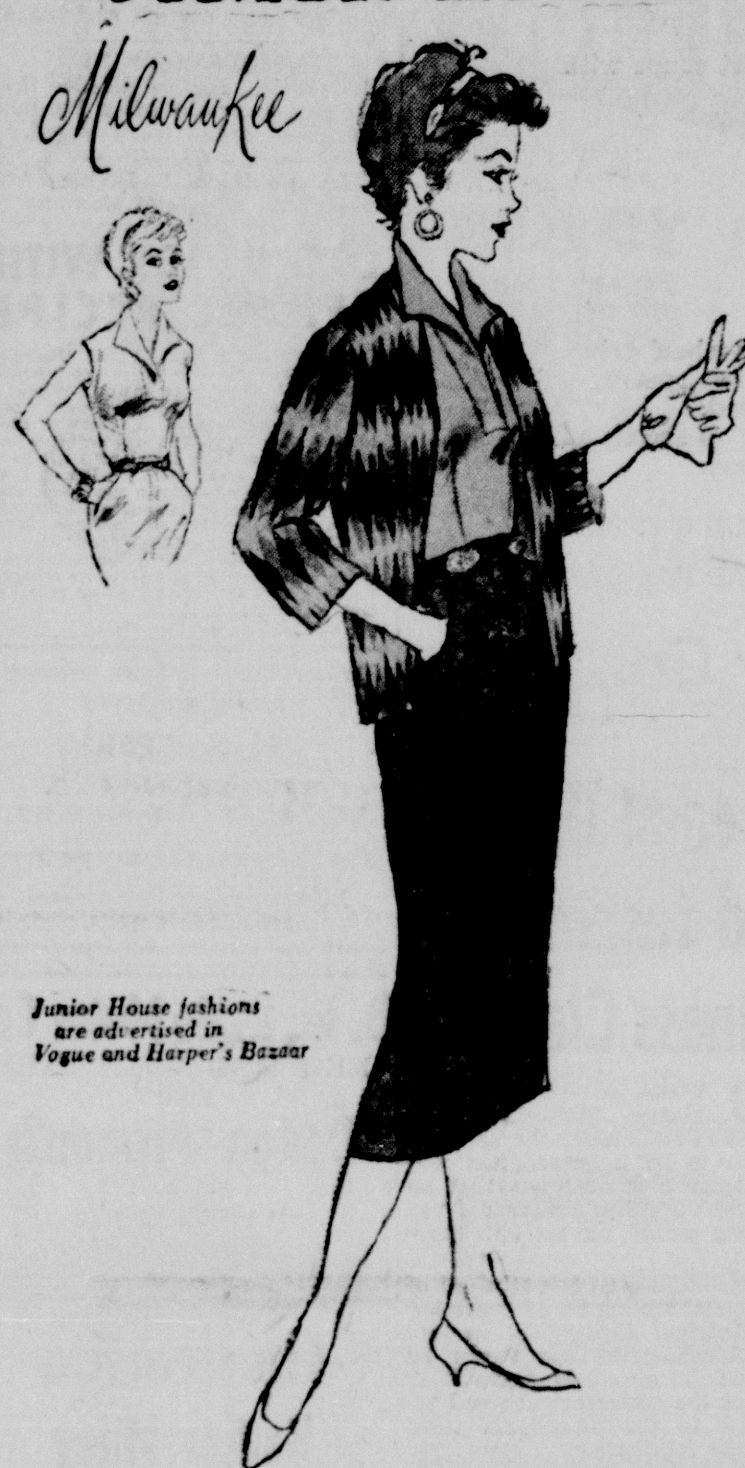
Just three little words—but there's not a man alive who wouldn't like to hear them. Van Heusen makes them so easy to say with wonderful "Anything-For-You" Valentines—tailored to catch any man's fancy. "Heart-y" printed pajamas... matching shorts and handkerchief... or the ever popular "won't wrinkle ever" Van Heusen Century with the new Valen-Tie... or the colorful, washable new Vanelin sport shirt. Why not pick yours now in time to drop a gentle hint.

(MEN'S STORE)

**HART'S**

**YOUR SATURDAY'S LUNCH...  
BAKED MEAT LOAF tomato sauce... 65c**  
with mashed potatoes, lettuce and tomato salad—our specially prepared French dressing, roll and butter.  
**SCHNIERLE'S**  
Serving the Best in Food Since 1936

## JUNIOR HOUSE



Junior House designs this wonderful three-piecer with their exclusive "Diamond Element" print in a dashing boxy jacket, over a sleek sleeveless blouse, with a cut-to-a-T slit-pocket skirt. All three in Teblized Cape Cod butcher linen to keep crisp-looking. Fun-bonus—the clever little metallic-trim belt. "Diamond Element" topping of rust-and-black; beige blouse; black skirt.

\$24.95

(SECOND FLOOR)

**HART'S**

**Only NORRIS-IZED CHOCOLATES**

Taste GOOD ENOUGH for YOUR VALENTINE



**NORRIS EXQUISITE CANDIES**

**Ray's Drugs**

5 SOUTH MAIN

**BUDGET PRICED**

**Arvin TV**

**LONG LIFE CHASSIS  
PACKED WITH FEATURES  
GREAT PERFORMANCE**

**GIANT 21 in. PICTURE**

12 CHANNEL

**\$159.95**

**ALL CHANNEL \$179.95**

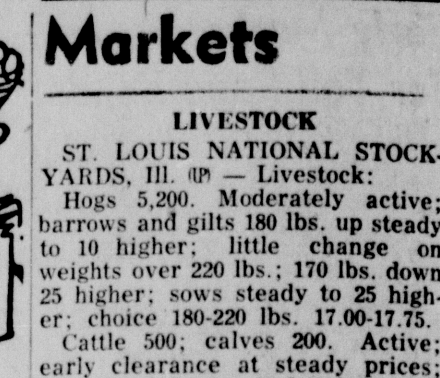
**Turner's Furniture Store**

200 EAST POPLAR





# CLASSIFIED ADS



## (1) Notices

**PUBLICATION NOTICE**  
State of Illinois, County of Saline, ss.  
In the Circuit Court.  
Mary Ann Wilson, Plaintiff, vs.  
Harley Keith Wilson, Defendant.  
In Chancery No. 55-C-23.  
Notice is hereby given you, Harley Keith Wilson, defendant in above entitled cause, that suit entitled as above has been commenced and is now pending against you in said court, wherein plaintiff seeks a decree for divorce from you, and other relief.

And you are further notified that unless on or before Monday, March 7, 1955, you shall appear and defend in said suit, default judgment may be entered against you on the day following or thereafter.

QUENTIN BOWERS,  
Clerk of the Circuit Court of Saline County, Illinois.  
LYNDON M. HANCOCK  
Attorney for Plaintiff  
Rose Building  
Harrisburg, Illinois. \*185—

**VOTE FOR PAUL TANNER**  
FOR CITY COMMISSIONER  
Primary March 1  
He will appreciate your support at the polls.

**DID YOU KNOW THERE ARE** over 3,000 changes in the new income tax code? Consult Birch and Hoyt Tax Service, Nuway Bldg., Eldorado to assist you with your tax problems. Ph. Eldorado 68-W. 187-5

**TELEVISION SERVICE:** DAY, night, Sun. Fenton Baker, Phone Galatia 48C. \*187-30

**THE SIXTH ANNUAL TAG DAYS** sale at the Davenport Furniture & Carpet Store will end at 5 p. m. Sat., Feb. 12. 187-5

**SNEED JORDAN WILL APPRECIATE** YOUR VOTE for City Commissioner. 188-1f

**THE RALEIGH TOWNSHIP DEMOCRAT** party will hold a caucus, Wed., Feb. 23, 1955, from 7 p. m. until 8 p. m. at the townhouse, Raleigh, Ill., to nominate candidates for Supervisor, Highway Commissioner, Justice of the Peace and Poundmaster. \*191-1

**CLAUDE GIBBONS WILL APPRECIATE** your vote for him for Mayor. 183—

**IRVIN'S SIGN SHOP HAS RE-OPENED** For the next 30 days he will give 10% of his net earnings to the March of Dimes. Phone 392-W2. Location, Dorris Heights. 172—

**VOTE MARCH 1, FOR J. ARTHUR** Moore for City Commissioner. Thanks. \*185—

## (2) Business Services

**RUGS AND WALL-TO-WALL** carpet cleaning, Gus Schmitz, Ph. 216-R. 108-1f

**TV SERVICE**  
Day Phone 194-W  
Night Phone Raleigh 36  
(Collect)

**HARRISBURG RADIO & TV**  
19 W. Elm  
PHONE 55  
FURNACE CLEANING — GUTTERING — Furnaces, Coal, Oil and Gas; Stokers — Air-Conditioning, City Coal Yard and Tin Shop. 61-1f

**INCOME TAX RETURNS PREPARED.** Mrs. L. Simpson, over Fashion Palace. Ph. 1260-W. 158-1f

**CANS AND ASHES HAULED.** \$1 and up per mo. H. L. Seels, 109 E. McHaney St. Tel. 443-R. \*189-10

**FOR REFRIGERATION SERVICE,** home or commercial, call Owen Disney, Irvin Commercial Co. Day ph. 1146. Night ph. Co. 35-F22. 133-1f

**Wrecker Service**  
At Night Call 214-R  
Saline Motor Co., "Chevrolet Sales and Service" Phone 69 or 63  
Operator, Rodney Myers

**SEE "SHORTY" ROBSON AT** the Irvin Appliance Co. for the best in appliance service and parts. 615 E. Poplar. Ph. 1146. 96-1f

**RAINBOW'S PRESCRIPTION** Drug Store uses only the freshest stock of the finest quality of famous pharmaceutical supplies. Next time sickness strikes your home, bring your prescription to Rainbow's Rexall Drug Store. 179—

**TELEVISION, 9 OUT OF 10** repaired in homes. Cooper TV Co. Ph. 766. 156-1f

**ALEMITE LUBRICATION SERVICE.** See Frank Owens, Galina Motor Co. 61-1f

**If you overcook** custard sauce and it curdles, set in a pan of cold water and beat smooth with an egg beater.

## (2-A) Bus. Opportunities

**MOTEL CAREER FOR YOU**  
MEN, WOMEN AND COUPLES  
Wanted to Train for Motel Management and Operation. Only matured will be considered. Age 25-59. Write  
**NATIONAL MOTEL TRAINING,**  
Box B, care Register.

## (3) For Rent

**5 ROOM SEMI-MODERN HOUSE.** Wired for electric stove. 134 W. O'Garra. \*189-3

**2 OR 4 RM. MOD. FURN. APTS.** Pvt. bath. Utilities furn. 411 N. Main. \*190-2

**6 ROOM MODERN BRICK** house, full basement, stoker heat, double garage, 2 blocks from square. Phone 197. 187-1f

**4 ROOM SEMI-MODERN** HOUSE, PHONE 30. 190-3

**6 ROOM MODERN HOUSE,** full basement and garage, 2 blocks from square. Ph. 197. 187-1f

**ONE ROOM AND KITCHENETTE.** Pickford Flower Shop. 191—

**VARSITY APARTMENT.** Modern, 3 room. Dr. E. M. Travelstead. 115-1f

**6 ROOM SEMI-MODERN HOUSE,** can be used as duplex, 5 bks. from square. Inquire Wiley Motor Co. Ph. 705. 161-1f

**MODERN 3 RM. APT. PVT.** bath. Nicely furnished, hardwood floors. Downstairs, even heat. Garage. C. A. E. Hauptmann, Ph. 689-W. 191-1f

**FROZEN FOOD LOCKERS** available. Harrisburg Ice Co. 118-1f

**6 ROOM MODERN HOME.** CALL 665-M or inquire 721 S. Granger. 169-1f

**5 ROOMS AND BATH ON MILL** St., in Carrier Mills. Contact Sylvia Lewis or Velma Whiting. \*189-3

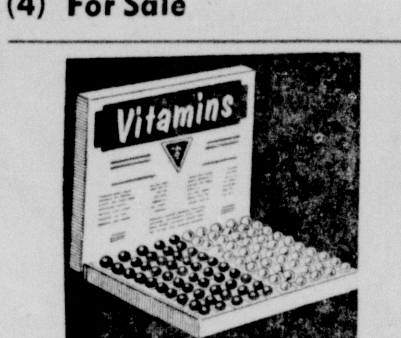
**3-RM. MOD. FURN. APT. GROUND** floor. Ph. 278-R. 181—

**3 ROOM SEMI-MODERN HOUSE.** 309a N. McKinley, tel. 247-R. \*178—

**3 RM. HOUSE WITH FULL BASEMENT.** 2 miles west on Rt. 13 and 1/4 mile south on all weather rd. Ph. 437-R. 190-3

**MODERN 3 ROOM FURNISHED** apartment. Tel. 1178-W. 191-1

## (4) For Sale



Our vitamins are stronger—they contain more of the new essential ingredients—and they cost less.

**Egna & Carl L. Harris**  
PHARMACISTS  
CARRIER MILLS ILLINOIS

**7 ROOM HOUSE, ACROSS FROM** Grand theatre in Carrier Mills. Built-in cabinets, water heater, bathroom, block garage, also block building ideal for workshop, originally used for cleaning and pressing shop. Also two lots in west part of Galatia, and one corner lot in north part of Carrier Mills. Phone 2303, Carrier Mills. 190-2

**FARM AND SHOP TRADE-INS**  
Dewalt table saw with 4 blades, 2 hp. motor. Like new. \$350.  
Farmall F12, with mower and cultivator, \$125.  
10 hp. Gibson tractor, a real truck patcher with plow, disc and cultivator, \$395.00.  
1950 Hudson 6 passenger coupe. Good condition. \$405.00.  
UZZLE APPLIANCE CO., Carrier Mills. 190-2

**KEEP FRIENDSHIPS BRIGHT**—take time to write! It only takes a minute to write a few friendly lines on these smart little RYTEX - HYLITED INFORMALS with your Name HYLITED on them in French Script or Block style lettering. And they are priced so low... they're a Special Value at The Register Commercial Dept. 100 RYTEX - HYLITED INFORMALS cost only 1.85. These fine quality smooth White paneled Note Sheets are just the thing for Informal Invitations, Thank you notes, get-well wishes, Gift Enclosures, and little messages. So keep your friends all feeling fine and drop a little friendly line on RYTEX-HYLITED INFORMALS from The Register Commercial Dept. 188-6

**GOOD CLOVER HAY.** INQUIRE AT GALATIA POST OFFICE. \*191-3

## (4) For Sale (Cont.)

**FOLKS**  
HERE IS A REAL HOME  
In apple pie order, ready to move right into. It features a spacious 28-foot living room, 3 nice bedrooms, one pine paneled, roomy kitchen with plenty of built-in cabinets, new double sink and disposal. Full basement with new Lennox furnace. Nice garage, conveniently attached. House fully insulated, only few blocks from grade and high school. Chas. Henn, 111 W. Sloan. 191—

**HOW CAN YOU BE "IN THE KNOW" IF YOU AREN'T "IN THE SEE?"**

A TV set is a "must" for every well informed family. History is in the making in Washington, at UN in New York, in Tacarua, Formosa, Peiping and Nicaragua. There is no reason to miss it when you can own a guaranteed rebuilt TV set at less than half new cost.

Phone 2303

**Uzzle Appliance Co.**  
Carrier Mills

**ANTIQUE LOVE SEAT,** 304 EAST Ford. 190-3

**SEE THE SPECIAL VALUE IN** living room furniture being offered at the DAVENPORT FURNITURE & CARPET STORE during the closing days of the Annual Tag Day Sale. 187-5

**ALFALFA HAY,** PH. 869-W. 191-2

**YOU ARE BUSY MAKING A LIVING.** So why waste time when you are shopping for a car. See our fine selection Porter & Kent Chevrolet, Shawneetown. Open till 9 p. m. Saturday. 133-90

**VALENTINE SPECIAL ON BABY** parakeets. C. F. Xanders, Ph. 794-R3, Dorris Heights. \*191-6

**WANT BIG-CAR LUXURY AT A SMALL-CAR PRICE?**

... Then See This

**1954 BUICK**

Roadmaster 4-Door Sedan.

A company car with 13,000 actual miles. Power steering, power brakes, and many other extras. Perfect!

**BUICK TRADES ARE BETTER!**

**Tom Endicott**  
BUICK COMPANY  
424 South Granger, Phone 33

**STOP BY AND SEE WHAT CUPID'S** got in store for your Valentine! We have a large selection of fine candy in bright heart-shaped boxes. Your Valentine will love it! Rainbow's Rexall Drug Store. 191-1

**WARM MORNING HEATER.** Used only 3 mos. Bargain. Double door wardrobe, platform rocker, occasional table, breakfast set, studio couch that makes a bed. Inq. 211 W. Sloan, or call 739-M. \*188-4f

**5 ROOM HOUSE WITH BATH** and six lots, on Rt. 13, Equality. \$4,200, or will trade for home in Harrisburg. James D. Williams, Equality. \*190-2

**600 BALES OF HAY.** HORACE Richey, 2 1/2 mi. W. of Harco. \*191-3

**POTTED PLANTS**  
Begonias, Azaleas, Cinerarias, Cyclamen, Gloxinias, Primulas. Tel. 1491-W.  
SLOAN'S FLOWER SHOP. 187—

**HOT WATER IN A CROSELEY** electric heater at the turn of a tap. Call O'Keefe Lumber Co. 133—

**IT IS SMART TO BUY A HOME**

See this one: 5-room house, enclosed front and back porches. Long living room, utility room, all very nice. On 10 acres improved ground, with barn, chicken and brooder house, garage, store room and fruit cellar. Newly fenced. On slab in Dorris Heights. Phone 593-R2

**GOOD USED BLOND BEDROOM** suite, springs and mattress, sofa-bed and chair. Popcorn cleaned and treated. 5 lbs. 49c. Tanner's 27 W. Poplar. 191-2

**1954 CHEVROLET BEL AIR** convertible, turquoise and ivory, power-glide, white sidewalls, radio, heater, all bumper and grille guards, brake light, spot light, automatic eye, chrome door edging, fender and gas door trim. 6000 actual miles. Has been in garage since fall. See at UZZLE APPLIANCE CO., Carrier Mills. 190-2

**HOME FREEZER LOCKER SUPPLIES.** Harrisburg Ice Co. 113-1f

## (4) For Sale (Cont.)

**6 RM. MOD. HOME.** 213 N. GRANGER. Tel. 1089-RX. 187-6

**BLUE BIRD COAL—ALL GRADES** 3x6 Stoker washed and oiled, kindling—chat. City Coal Yard and Tin Shop. 138-1f

**JUST ONE MORE DAY OF DAVENPORT'S ANNUAL TAG DAY SALE**

**TROPICAL FISH: 50 CHOICES.** Supplies. Also live bait for fishermen. Pyramid Live Bait Co., at Ira's Radiator Shop, Eldorado. 184-10

**BIG BONED SPOTTED POLAND** male hog, ph. Co. 47-F3 or take Rt. 34 to Drainage ditch bridge, then west 3/4 mile on gravel rd. \*190-2

**RUMMAGE 6 DAYS WEEK.** Church of God Bargain Center, Main and Raymond. 182-10

**Bake Sale**  
SAT. FEB. 12, 1955  
Montgomery-Ward Catalogue Office  
Sponsored by  
First Methodist Mother Thompson Guild  
Homemade Cakes and Pies and Candies

**5 RM. MOD. HOUSE, TWO LOTS** and garage, at 1401 S. Webster. Inquire next door south. \*186—

**FULLER BRUSHES AND DEBUTANTE** cosmetics. George A. Cochran, Eldorado. 187—

**BANANAS**  
Extra large fancy Golden Yellow bananas—10c lb.  
APPLES, GOLDEN DELICIOUS, extra fancy, No. 1, ripe, \$1.98 bu.  
BARNHILL'S MARKET, U. S. 45. 188—

**COAL, ALL GRADES.** GEORGE Chancey, Ph. 734-R. \*190—

**FRYERS AND HENS: TENDER** Scientifically raised. The finest eating in the world. Dixon's, 621 N. Jackson, ph. 327-W. We do custom dressing. Special banquet preparation. 190—

**CRAB ORCHARD COAL, STOKER** \$6, lump \$7. Don Pullum, ph. Co. 58-F2. \*173—

**SPAR CHAT FOR ROADS AND** driveways. \$150 per ton by load. Milligan Coal Yard, Ph. 507-W. 81—

**SAFETY SERVICE — OUR PATRONS** are safer drivers, because we protect them and their investment by constantly checking their cars. (a free service) to locate and stop little mechanical faults before serious trouble develops. GIBBS' Friendly Service, U. S. 45 and Walnut St. Ph. 1345-R. 167—

**VARIETY STORE DOING \$35,000** annually. Located in Central Ill. Good 2-story building with nice apt. on second floor. Priced right. Ph. 647-W. 183—

**HOW DO YOU KNOW** that you can't afford a better home? You can't be sure unless you have inquired. I cordially invite your inquiry concerning these homes in Carrier Mills.

Lovely all modern home, only 3 yrs. old, has many extras and wonderful location, for a nice 2-bedroom home with unfinished upstairs see me now.  
4-rm. house with new bath, nice large concrete block garage. Price only \$2800.  
5-rm. house on N. Main, hardwood floors, built in cabinets, extra large lot, choice location.  
3-rm. all modern home only one block from town, full basement, 2 extra lots, and garage.  
Nice 6-rm. semi-modern home, with 2 extra lots. This lovely home is in A-1 condition and has fireplace, garage, nice bath, dream kitchen and the price is one that you will like.  
2-bedroom all modern home with oil furnace, choice location in a good neighborhood. Priced right.  
Good 4-rm. house with 5 acres, one mile of city limits. Priced at only \$2400. Terms to suit you.  
Lovely all modern home, full basement with 20 or 40 acres, located about 2 miles from town.  
Robert Whitney, Phone Carrier Mills 4261 186—

**ANY REMODELING OR REPAIR** material for your home, no matter how large or small can be arranged on payments to suit you at O'Keefe Lumber Co. 133—

## (4) For Sale (Cont.)

**QUICKIES** By Ken Reynolds



"... But, I couldn't find a dentist in the Register Want Ads!"

**ROYAL PORTABLE DELUXE** typewriters for sale; \$10 down and \$5 per month. We also rent typewriters. CLINE WADE, Typewriter & Stationery Store, 404 E. Main St., West Frankfort, Ill. ph. 444. 85-1f

**CROSELEY ELECTRIC RANGE,** with wiring. Ph. 3653 or see Delmar Nunn, Carrier Mills. 189-4

**OR TRADE: 600 GAL. WATER** tank for smaller tank. George McGill, Rt. 2, Hbg. Ph. Co. 19F14. 188-1f

**MOTORCYCLE, 1950 MODEL "74"** Ford, coral color. Will sell at sacrifice price. Equality Hatchery, Equality, Ill. \*187-6

**BLUE BIRD COAL, WASHED,** oiled; treated. 3 x 6 and stoker. Jackson Lee & Co., ph. 256. 85-1f

**OR TRADE, USED CARS, TERMS.** Mitchell Bros. Garage, Dorrisville. 61-1f

**USED FURNITURE, REASONABLE.** Inquire at Edwards Jewelry, 122 S. Granger. 190-2

**SAHARA COAL, WASHED AND** oiled. Kindling, chat, rock, sand and limestone. Milligan Coal Yard, Ph. 507-W. 85-1f

**MEN'S OSH KOSH B'GOSH** OVERALLS, 2-button, \$3.49, 4-button, \$3.79. Henshaw's Clothing, Carrier Mills. \*177-30

**SYLVANIA TV With HALO LIGHT**

Don't buy until you try Sylvania. For home demonstration call 141.

**ESTES SALES AND SERVICE**  
We service all makes TV and Radio.

**JUST RECEIVED NEW SHIPMENT** Hager pottery and Fenton Milk glass. Visit our gift shop before you buy. Tel. 1491-W. SLOAN'S FLOWER SHOP. 187—

**HOME REMODELING? LOW** cost monthly terms on all supplies. O'Keefe Lumber Co. 133—

**SEE OUR TOPCOAT BARGAINS.** Henshaw's Clothing, Carrier Mills. \*180-12

**BUILDING MATERIALS, 36 MOS.** to pay. O'Keefe Lumber Co., Inc. 75—

**APPLES**  
Golden Delicious, \$2 bushel. No sales after 5 p. m. Roy Cozart, one mile north of Ledford. 188-4

**ONE DUCOC GILT.** PHONE COUNTY 9-F14. \*190-3

**FROZEN FOODS, 200 ITEMS.** FROZEN FOOD CENTER, Harrisburg Ice Co. 118-1f

**RABBITS: 10 DOES, 2 BUCKS,** 20 young ones. Cheap. R. E. Evans, 5 miles west on Rt. 13. \*190-2

**ONLY \$75**  
For This Beautiful Blonde Console

**Stewart-Warner Television**

A used one but in excellent condition.

**MAC'S GOODYEAR STORE**  
17 S. Main

**USED SEWING MACHINES**  
One Free treadle machine, \$10. 95;  
One Singer treadle machine, \$19. 95;  
One Singer treadle, \$27.95;  
All reconditioned and guaranteed.  
SINGER CENTER 190-2

**NEW SPRING ART. WREATHS.** Tel. 1491-W. SLOAN'S FLOWER SHOP. 187—

The Daily Register, Harrisburg, Illinois

Page Four Friday, February 11, 1955

## (4) For Sale (Continued)

**O'KEEFE'S OK USED CARS**

- 1954 Chevrolet Del Ray coupe with Powerglide.
- 1954 Chevrolet Bel-Air 2-door.
- 1953 Chevrolet 4-doors.
- 1953 Chevrolet convertible with Powerglide, fully equipped.
- 1952 Chevrolet 4-door.
- 1951 Chevrolet Bel-Air sport coupe with Powerglide.
- 1951 Chevrolet 4-door.
- 1951 Chevrolet 2-doors.
- 1950 Studebaker 2-door.
- 1950 Chevrolet 2-door.
- 1949 Plymouth 4-door.
- 1947 Chevrolet 2-door.
- 1947 Ford Coupe.
- 1947 Jeep Pickup with four-wheel drive.
- 1952 Chevrolet 2-ton with two speeds, and flat hydraulic dump bed.
- 1953 Chevrolet 2-ton with two speeds and flat hydraulic dump bed.

OPEN EVENINGS TILL 6 P. M.  
IF IT'S FROM O'KEEFE IT'S OK

**O'Keefe Motor Co., Inc.**  
Carrier Mills Phone 3001

## (4) For Sale (Cont.)

**OVERSTOCKED — WE BOUGHT** too many 1955 Desk Calendars and are offering them at half price. Get yours now. Harrisburg Printers, 22 South Vinen. 191-1f

**YOU CAN STILL SAVE 10% TO 35%** on Quality Furniture at the DAVENPORT FURNITURE AND CARPET STORE, but this big Annual Tag Day Sale closes 5 p. m. Sat., Feb. 12. 187-5

**4 BRED GILTS, DARWIN THIEL,** 1-2 mi. south of Galatia, known as "Doc" Woolard Farm. \*190-3

**CLOSEOUTS — NEW** \$59.50 sump pumps, \$39.50. \$44.95 21x32 sinks with all fittings, \$32.50. Boys' and girls' bikes 20% off. Home freezers 20% off. Sinks and cabinets 1/2 off. Buy now for spring remodeling. Uzzle Appliance Co., Carrier Mills. 190-2

**BALED HAY. BERT KICKER-**bocker, Hankeyville, Ill. \*189-4

**APPLES, WHOLESALE AND RE-**tail. HARRISBURG ICE CO. 118-1f

**(5) Wanted**  
WANT TO RENT 4 OR 5 ROOM mod. or semi-modern house. Ph. 387-R3. \*191-2

**TO BUY: EXTRA NICE 5 OR 6** rm. mod. home. Ph. 714 after 5 p. m. 188—

**(5-A) Help Wanted**  
EXPERIENCED WAITRESS, AP- ply in person. Turner's Cafe. 190-1f

**(6) Employment Wanted**  
RUST JANTZEN SKIRT, PHONE 1073-R. \*191-2

**(8) Found**  
REPAIRS ON TYPEWRITERS and Adding Machines, called for and delivered. CLINE WADE Typewriter & Stationery Store, 404 E. Main St., West Frankfort, Ill. Ph. 444. 85-1f

**(9) Miscellaneous**  
INCOME TAX RETURNS PREPARED. Mrs. L. Simpson, over Fashion Palace. Ph. 1260-W. 165-1f

**Job Study Shows**  
It's Woman's World

WASHINGTON — Women have moved into about every job once considered "for men only."

This fact shows in a new U. S. Department of Labor study. At least some women are working in each of the 446 occupations reported in the 1950 census.

The study, published under the title, "Changes in Women's Occupations, 1940-1950," was prepared by the Women's Bureau. It is intended as a permanent record of women's work in that decade. A similar report will not be made again until the 1960 census is completed.

The study shows women have made considerable gains in occupations not usually considered their field. More women than ever before are architects, chemists,

dentists, engineers, lawyers, judges, physicians and surgeons. There are women working as guards, doorkeepers, watchmen, attendants in automobile service stations and parking lots, as furnacemen, smeltermen, pourers and factory operatives in heavy industry.

There even are women — not many, it's true — working as boatmen, canalmen and lockkeepers. But for the women having trouble hiring a maid or housekeeper, the statistics show why.

The report shows a decline in the 10 years of almost 300,000 in the number of women performing "general" household duties in private homes.

Largest steel elevator in the United States is at Kansas City, Kan.

## Markets

**LIVESTOCK**  
ST. LOUIS NATIONAL STOCK YARDS, Ill. (AP) — Livestock: Hogs 5,200. Moderately active; barrows and gilts 180 lbs. up steady to 10 higher; little change on weights over 220 lbs.; 170 lbs. down 25 higher; sows steady to 25 higher; choice 180-220 lbs. 17.00-17.75. Cattle 500; calves 200. Active; early clearance at steady prices; not enough steers or butcher heavies to test market; utility and commercial cows 11.00-13.50; mostly 11.50; vealers 2.00 lower; few prime 29.00; good and choice 20.00-27.00.



DAILY SERVICE

THRU BUS 14¾ HOURS

**DETROIT**

JACKSON—ANN ARBOR—PLYMOUTH, Mich.  
Connections for: LANSING—FLINT—PONTIAC

**BROOKS BUS LINE**

HARRISBURG 16 W. POPLAR PHONE 1190  
ELDORADO 907 S. 3rd PHONE 310

**NEW LOW PRICE!**

*DeLuxe*

**All-Weather BATTERIES**

by **GOODYEAR**

Now Only **\$10.95**

\$3.40 for your old battery regardless of condition

FOR CHEVROLET, PLYMOUTH, ETC.

Now you can trade that old power-drained battery for a new faster, surer-starting All-Weather and save. Save with the liberal trade-in allowance... save some more because this great battery is actually lower priced than ever before. Stop in—trade away your battery troubles—get the famous All-Weather battery by Goodyear!

Prices vary slightly with size and capacity.

**MAC'S**

17 South Main Phone 17

## LIVING ROSY? ...YOU BET!

Of course you want that feeling of well-being for your family. And that means the family's spendable funds must bring good return all the time, not just once in a while.

Here's where you win: brand manufacturers compete constantly to make their products best in the field. They know that's the only way to hold your business and outsell other makers.

So watch those trademarks! You have the right to pick and choose among them all. Watch this newspaper top, for information about improved, or entirely new, items. And when you buy, stand by the manufacturers' brands you trust.

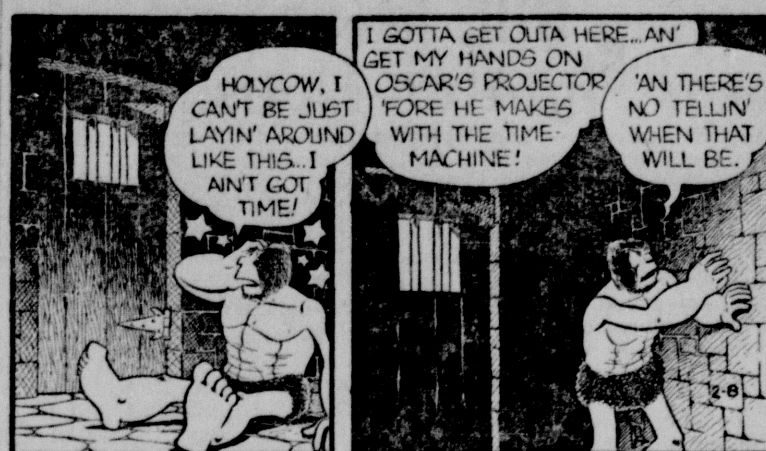
**BRAND NAMES FOUNDATION**  
INCORPORATED  
A NON-PROFIT EDUCATIONAL FOUNDATION  
37 WEST 57 STREET, NEW YORK 19, N. Y.



WANT VALUE? PATRONIZE THE DEALER WHO PROVIDES YOUR FAVORITE BRANDS

THE DAILY REGISTER

### ALLEY OOP



### CAPTAIN EASY

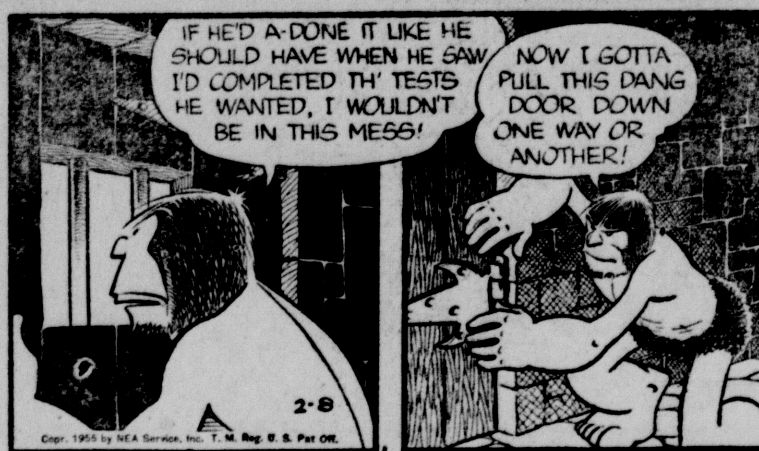


### ADDED INTEREST

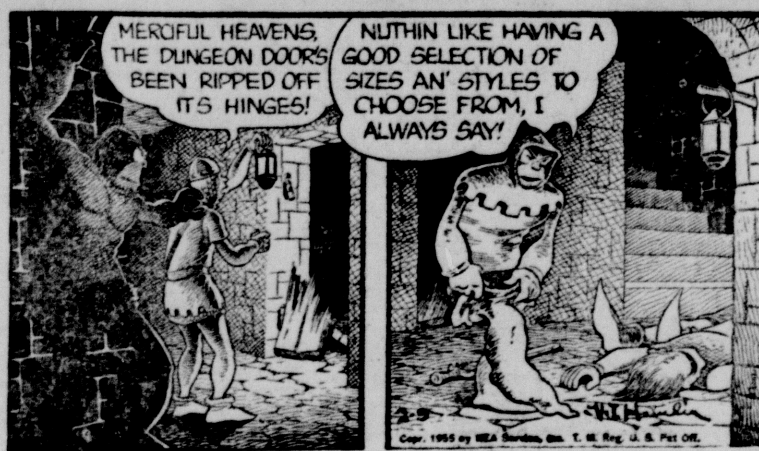
Goshen, N. Y.—(NEA)—The four stakes events, which will open harness racing at historic track on Monday, July 14, have attracted 160 entries as compared to last year's 143.

The Daily Register 25c a week by carrier boy.

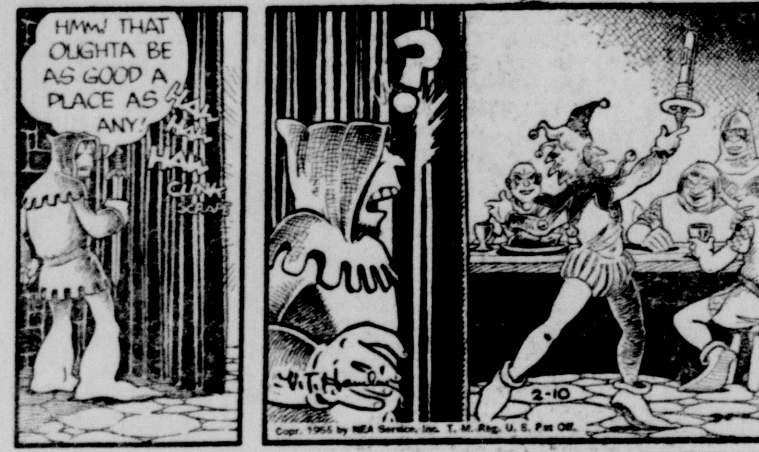
### Time to Go?



### Shopping Trip



### Ha! A Show!



### On Her Way!



### By Leslie Turner

### Piggies Go to Market Through Register Classifieds

Those five little piggies which went to market through The Daily Register classified ads didn't stay but one day. David Webber, Galatia, owner, sold them the first night the ad was in the paper and they are now on the way to becoming fat porkers in their new home.

Another piggy that perturbed party liners on Rt. 2, was a porker belonging to 9-F14, and plenty of people phoned the wrong party line plouped up in a Register classified.

### Former Cook County Treasurer Dies

CHICAGO (UP)—Former Cook County Treasurer John Brenza was found dead, apparently from a heart attack, today.

Brenza was beaten in the last election after serving four years as treasurer.

He was chairman of the board of the Metropolitan State Bank.

**Fight The Wild River**

by EDMUNDS CLAUSSEN

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XXXI

The river wind whipped wet snow against his face, stimulating his blood. The peculiar gentleness which had come to him was a mood he had never before known aboard the steamboat.

He thought for the first time of marrying Queenie. There was this bond between them, this timeless, mysterious linking of two beings whose minds were attuned to each other. He was somewhat older than she was, and she had already made the mistake with Dreyfus, but years by themselves never mattered; the willingness and desire and wisdom were shared between them.

Dusk had come down so thickly he barely recognized Snodgrass standing with his back against the railing. The parson had seen him emerge from Queenie's cabin and was now watching with a scornful look. He said in his biting condemnation:

"You should be horsewhipped for that! But there are other punishments visited upon men that are even greater penalties."

Crotch fought down an anger that was dark bile against his tongue. "Twice you've made a mistake," he said in a bare whisper. "Do it again and I'll drop you in the river!"

"If I have made an error," Snodgrass said sharply with his head lifting, "I would like to know it. What have I said that's wrong?"

"This afternoon you misjudged my mate when he'd had nothing at all to drink. One of Jamison's crew, one of his hired killers, set a trap for Goss and laid his head open," Crotch said breathlessly, and then paused while the anger subsided against his temples. "The other time you were lower than the meanest thing that crawls."

Snodgrass' sobriety never wavered. "Appearances, Captain, speak clearly against you."

He understood the indignation in Snodgrass but he could not accord it its justness. Queenie had called upon him in her moment of loneliness, of panicky fear at finding herself in a brash, cold world.

He ground out gruffly, "You're a rock-souled New England psalm-singer whose fathers prated encouragement while they burned good women for witches. Mine stood there, too, and probably put the flame to her brush piles. But I've come a way since those days. You haven't, and you'd better start looking around the world."

The parson's face blanched livid with whiteness. He was on the point of answering and then for the first time his Scriptures had no sustaining value. They had no bearing in this case, for it came to him Crotch might conceivably be right. He recognized an unbending quality in Crotch's gaze as something basic, something primal that ran back into the beginnings of time. And now he turned, moving slowly away.

Finally, Crotch became aware

of Goss bringing them up to Castle Dome. He sighted the darkening shore, failing to find the Claremore. She was upriver, then, having already arrived and departed from Castle Dome's forlorn landing strip.

He made out the ghostlike upper works of the San Diego, the Navigation packet that had been beached more than a year ago.

The steamboat slid her nose gently against the mudbank; their Indian deckhands ran out their gangplank. At the same time Jim Melott's safety valve began screaming.

As soon as Goss had climbed down from the upper deck Crotch said, "Keep our Cocopahs from going ashore. I got a hunch about Jamison. Something don't set well with me."

Virtually all the fleshy planes of Goss' face had turned black from the fight Drey had put up. Yet this was the only remaining sign of the exhaustion that had claimed him in Yuma. His strength had seemingly all come back from some undisclosed storehouse. A remarkable man, as Crotch had often realized during the years they had spent together. Goss' gaze slid over the snow-marked landing strip, his mind strangely adrift from this scene. Many seasons had come and gone for him along the rivers, yet with each it was the same. There were times, regardless of how he willed it, when his thoughts played him tricks.

The alleyways of New York's slums had spawned Goss, a raggedly clothed urchin belonging to a poverty-ridden family. He was remembering one Christmas he had lifted a fowl from the meat stalls, running with it inside his shirt through the dark side streets. This vividly remembered impression represented the only time Goss had stolen anything in his life, and he had no regrets. Without that fowl their table would have remained empty. He was thinking now of that gaunt, long-faced woman who had hurriedly placed the meat into her pot; he was thinking of his drunken father lying in the other room, of the five younger brothers waiting hungrily beside the table until the bird was cooked.

"Never can be sure of Jamison," Crotch was saying to Jim Melott. The engineer was thrusting his arms into a short Army jacket which he wore over a checkered woolen shirt. "Jim, you got a gun handy?"

The lank engineer slipped his pocket, grinned tightly. "All right. They're not going to want us slipping up on Claremore. You can count on Jamison's worst."

(To Be Continued)

When William Bissell was elected as first Republican governor of Illinois, John A. Logan, then a state representative, protested Bissell's eligibility on grounds that Bissell disqualified himself by acceptance of a challenge to fight a duel with Jefferson Davis.

**See it Now! NEWEST OF THE NEW!**

Over 20% more visibility!  
Sensationally stepped up power!  
America's smartest two toning!  
And no increase in prices!

THE HIDDEN TREASURE OF EXTRA VALUE  
Come in and let us give you the inside story!  
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EXIDE SERVICE  
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### Introduce Bill For More Home Mortgage Insurance

By United Press

The top Democrat and Republican on the Senate Banking Committee introduced legislation today to provide additional home mortgage insurance.

Sen. John J. Sparkman (D-Ala.), chairman of the committee, and Sen. Homer E. Capehart (R-Ind.) joined in introducing the bill. It will authorize such funds as are needed to continue FHA mortgage insurance programs through June 30. The FHA will exhaust its maximum two-billion-dollar mortgage insurance authorization by the end of this month or early in March, Sparkman said.

Sparkman said Senate Democrats have decided to make a study of all phases of the federal housing program — "good and bad" — and will ask the Senate for \$100,000 to finance the inquiry.

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## FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



## Trophies



## By Merrill Blosser

## Committee Approves Tariff-Cutting Bill; Measure Faces Fight on House Floor

WASHINGTON (AP) — The White House was reported confident today a majority of Republicans will join in beating down a GOP-led attempt to cripple President Eisenhower's tariff-cutting program on the House floor next week.

But Democratic House Leader John W. McCormack (Mass.) told a reporter "from the information I've received, President Eisenhower had better do some work among the Republicans — or more than half of them will vote against the bill."

The controversial bill cleared the House Ways and Means Committee by a 20-5 vote Thursday. But it still faced grave danger of being crippled by amendment on the House floor, where there is considerable tariff protectionist sentiment.

## Close Fight Seen

Two committee backers of the bill — Reps. Hale Boggs (D-La.) and Robert W. Kean (R-N.J.) — predicted it would clear the House without change. Boggs said it wouldn't "even be a very close vote." Others foresaw a nip and tuck fight over revision of the measure with the outcome too uncertain to forecast.

The bill would extend for three more years to June 30, 1958, President Eisenhower's power to negotiate new tariff-cutting agreements with other countries. For some products it would provide an increase

in tariff-cutting powers, the first new powers since 1945.

Despite traditional GOP opposition to lower tariffs, committee Republicans lined up 6 to 4 for the bill Thursday. Democrats approved it 14 to 1.

## GOP Vote Significant

An informed source said President Eisenhower's White House aides regarded the Republican vote as "highly significant" and as indicating that most House Republicans would support the President's program.

The first test vote will come next Thursday when the House is asked to approve a procedure that would allow only one amendment. Opponents may muster maximum strength on that vote.

The committee made only one major change in the bill. It knocked out the President's request for new power to cut some tariffs unilaterally — without getting tariff concessions from their countries in return.

## Recommend Indictment Of Former President In Panama Slaying

PANAMA (AP) — An investigation commission of the national assembly reported Thursday night that former President Jose Ramon Guizado was implicated in the machinegun slaying of his predecessor, President Jose A. Remon.

It recommended that Guizado be indicted by the Assembly and stand trial before the body as provided by the Panamanian constitution. The Assembly will debate the report Wednesday.

Ramon was assassinated last Jan. 2 as he relaxed after the meeting at the Juan Franco race track. Three other members of his party were killed.

Guizado, as vice president, automatically succeeded Remon. However, he was removed from office by the Assembly on charges of complicity in the assassination. He was succeeded by the present president, Ricardo Arias Espinosa.

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Army Pvt. Harold D. Woolard, son of Mr. and Mrs. Len Woolard, Route 2, Galatia, recently arrived in Stuttgart, Germany, and is now a member of Headquarters Seventh Army. Private Woolard, a stenographer, entered the Army on June 1953 and completed basic training at Fort Riley, Kan. He is a 1951 graduate of the Galatia high school.

Army Pvt. James R. Rhine, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil C. Rhine, 1028 Barnett, recently arrived in Fontenot, France, and is now a member of the 7850th Army unit. Pvt. Rhine, a truck driver in the unit's Station Complement Detachment, last served at Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md. Before entering the Army last July, he was employed by the Cornick Oil Co.

Pfc. William K. Rudd, son of Mrs. Sarah A. Rudd, Shawneetown, is a member of the 9th Infantry Division in Germany. As part of the U. S. Seventh Army, the 9th Division conducts rigorous training exercises, including realistic maneuvers and field problems in Southern Germany. Rudd, a cannoneer in Battery A of the division's 6th Field Artillery Battalion, entered the Army in January 1953 and arrived overseas in June of the same year.

The Daily Register 25c a week

February's Sons  
LIGHTED YOUR PATH TO FREEDOM

Torchbearers on the path to freedom were these three immortals whose birthday anniversaries we observe this month. George Washington gave us freedom from tyranny. Abraham Lincoln brought us freedom from slavery. And Thomas A. Edison, through his many inventions for industry and science, gave us freedom from drudgery and wasted manpower.

Mr. Edison's invention of the first practical incandescent lamp was a highlight of his life devoted to serving mankind. It is in this tradition of public service that the business-managed, tax-paying electric companies bring better living to customers through dependable, low cost electric service.

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## CENTRAL ILLINOIS PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY

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Major Brands  
Cut Coffee Prices

CHICAGO (AP)—One of the nation's major coffee brands today joined the coffee price-cutting parade.

A spokesman for Folgers Coffee said at Indianapolis, Ind., that the company's wholesale price would drop five cents a pound today throughout the nation.

Folgers thus followed the lead of the big chain stores and some major national brands which cut coffee prices to as low as 79 cents a pound earlier this week.

General Foods fell into step late Thursday by knocking off five cents from the wholesale price of a pound of Maxwell House Coffee. The new schedule, effective today, dropped the price from \$1.02 to 97 cents a pound.

## RALEIGH REGISTER

Opal Goodson, Correspondent

## Mrs. Midge Ecklund Honored With Shower

Mrs. Lois Mick and Mrs. June Johnson were hostesses to a nursery shower Tuesday afternoon in honor of Mrs. Midge Ecklund.

Many lovely gifts were received.

Those present were Pat Fulkerson, Ella Dearing, Cassie Kueckel, Nola McClarren, Lena Irvin, Genevieve Jones, Bernice Hudson, Hazel Jones, Carrie Jones, Maude Harrison, Ruth Upchurch, Genevieve Landrum, Opal Goodson, Blanche Skates, Mrs. Mick and Mrs. Johnson, at whose home the shower was held.

Several sent gifts who could not be present.

Games were played and prizes won by Genevieve Jones, Genevieve Landrum, Carrie Jones and Bernice Hudson.

## Sunbeams Meet At First Baptist Church

The Sunbeams met Wednesday afternoon at the First Baptist church. Eighteen members were present and two visitors, Jean and Shirley Hill, and the leaders, Mavis Taylor and Elizabeth Rogers.

Members present were Sue Reid, Shelby Harris, Gwen Tate, Wayne Tate, Carolyn Hill, Glenda Hill, Larry Hill, Billy Hill, Kenney Whitlock, Linda Adams, Athel Wiseman, Roger Wiseman, Terry Wiseman, Michael Alexander, Jeanie Butler, Nancy Taylor, Darlene Goodson and Jim Mings.

The Home Bureau unit will meet Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Peggy Peyton.

The Associational Brotherhood met Monday night at the Raleigh First Baptist church.

The W. M. U. night circle of the First Baptist church met Monday night at the home of Mrs. Peggy Peyton. Ten members and three visitors were present. Attending were Mrs. Versa Sisney, Mavis Taylor, Emma Lou Adams and children, Linda and Roger, Elizabeth Rogers, Mabel Scronce, Velma Farmer, Pauline Farmer,

Georgia James, Louise Miller, Eva Glascock and the hostess, Peggy Peyton.

Rev. Howard Todd Taylor is teaching a book "A Church Revival," every Wednesday night until the book is completed.

Rev. and Mrs. N. C. Henderson of Lawrenceville and Mrs. Gertrude Carey of Roswell, N. M., were Monday callers at the home of Mrs. Lena Irvin.

Mrs. Bertha Bishop was a Tuesday afternoon caller at the home of Mrs. Alta Weir. Mrs. Maud Bradshaw who lives at the home of Mrs. Weir is ill with the flu.

Mrs. Minnie Holland, Mrs. Britta Randolph, Mrs. Mildred Wallace, all of Harrisburg, accompanied by Opal Goodson, visited the patients at the Galatia Nursing home Wednesday afternoon. Any person having time to spare would be very welcome at the nursing home to visit the patients confined to the home. Some do not have any living relatives and others have relatives living at a distance. They get quite lonely and would enjoy having visitors.

Charley Rockwell, a patient at the Ferrell hospital is reported better.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Tucker of Lincoln are visiting relatives here. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Abney have moved to Rosiclar.

Teddy Miner of Evansville, Ind., spent the week end with John Wesley and family.

Marsh Hall, father of Mrs. Opal Murphy, entered an Evansville hospital, where he underwent surgery.

Recent callers at the home of Mrs. Winnie Newcom were Mrs. Opal Murphy, Mandy Johnson and Mrs. Reba Tate.

The R. A.'s met Wednesday evening at 6 o'clock at the First Baptist church. Rev. Howard Todd Taylor is the leader. Boys present were Steve Taylor, Charles Miller, Ivan Tate, Jim Mings, Dewayne Rogers, Kenneth Farmer, Shelby Harris, Ronnie Cantrell and Ronnie Hall.

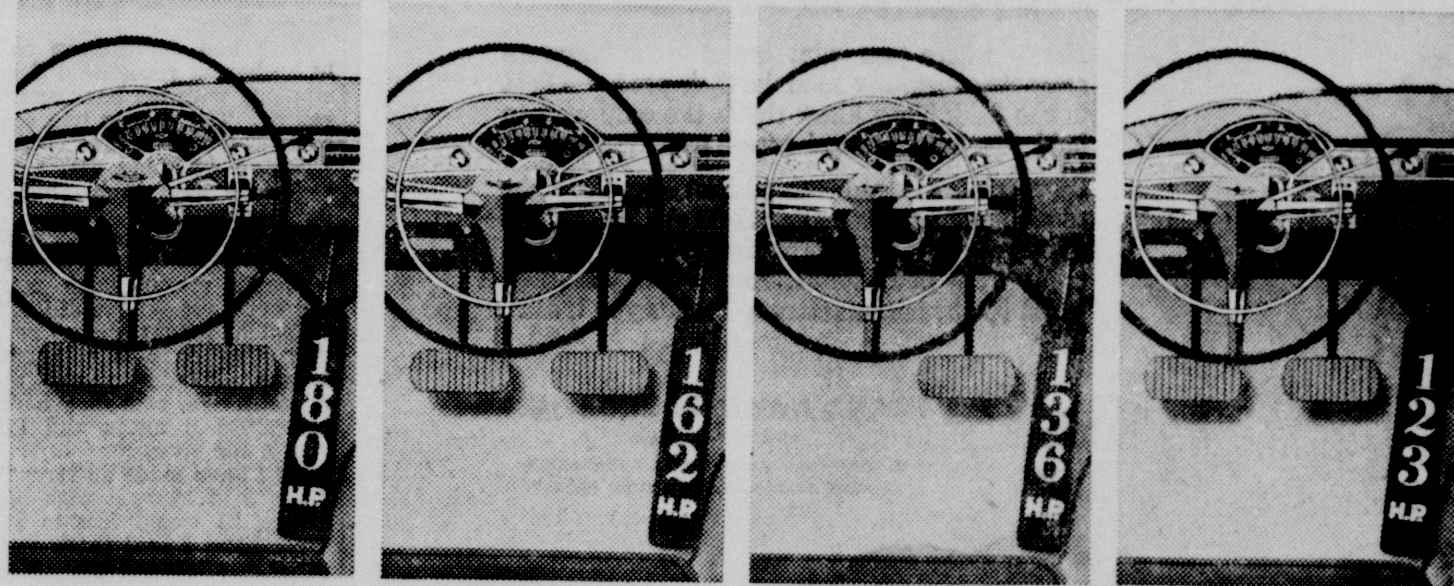
The Daily Register 25c a week



TWO FEATURES AT GRAND—John Ireland and Dorothy Malone in a tense moment from "Security Risk," which will be shown at the Grand theatre Friday and Saturday. "Phantom Stallion" will be the second show of a double-feature attraction.

PHONES 68 — 69

## How many "horses" would you like?



180 H.P. Created for drivers who demand blazing acceleration, the "Super Turbo-Fire V8" offers commanding plus-performance.

162 H.P. A silk-lined cyclone of power, the "Turbo-Fire V8" boasts the shortest stroke and highest compression in its field.

136 H.P. With Powerglide\*, the "Blue-Flame 136" gives the ease of automatic shifting at lowest price, with 6-cylinder economy.

123 H.P. Lowest in initial cost, ultra-thrifty, the "Blue-Flame 123" 6 is the world's yardstick for value and durability.

\*Optional at extra cost.

No matter which engine you choose, you get Chevrolet's sparkling new body design. You get a velvety ride you never expected in a low-priced car, the easy flexing of Glide-Ride front suspension, the effortlessness of ball-race steering. You get your pick of three modern drives, a full range of power assists. ... But drive a Chevrolet and learn the whole big story!



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St. Louis 87, NYU 66.  
Wichita 96, Drake 78.  
Oklahoma 59, Oklahoma A&M 50.  
La Salle 76, Manhattan 62.  
Holy Cross 101, St. Michael's 72.  
Furman 96, Davidson 67.  
Mississippi 66, Mississippi State 58.  
Oklahoma City 55, Texas A&M 34.

## STARTING A TREND?

Milwaukee (NEA)—Marquette halfback Ron Drzewiecki set a precedent for the school when he became the Chicago Bears No. 1 draft choice.

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George Washington never owned a car... But he would  
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## 1954 PONTIAC Sla. Wagon

None cleaner in Saline County. Very low  
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## 1953 BUICK Special Tudor

Exceptionally clean. OK mechanically. Good  
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## 1952 MERCURY SEDAN

Radio, Heater, Overdrive, Sun Visor, Seat  
Covers. Tu-Tone paint, rubber is excellent.

## 1951 NASH... Radio, Heater, Overdrive, New Tires, Clean

We are badly in need of 1949 to 1951 Models of Fords, Mercurys, Chev-  
rolets and Plymouths to complete our stock. We are presently giving an  
over-allowance for these models on late model used cars or new Mercurys.

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# THE SCOREBOARD

## Charley Norkus, Knockout Bait 14 Months Ago, is Now on Title Trail

NEW YORK (NEA)—The day  
Charley Norkus was signed for a  
Feb. 19 bout with Ezzard Charles  
in New York, James J. Braddock  
walked into a restaurant across the  
street from Madison Square Gar-  
den.

"Norkus should study a book on  
this guy's life," one of the fight  
guys remarked as the big, still-  
handsome former heavyweight  
champion made his way to a table.

That anybody should mention  
Norkus in the same breath with  
Jim Braddock will cause a minor  
riot among the one-time dock wal-  
loper's many friends, but when you  
look at the thing closely there is a  
good reason to compare the two.

If Norkus should get past a  
Charles, who now figures to be  
sliding quickly, the hard-punching  
heavyweight will be right in line  
for a big money shot at Rocky  
Marciano. This state of affairs was  
considered a distinct impossibility  
some 14 months ago. Norkus, to  
be blunt, was considered little more  
than a glass-chinned, washed-up  
never-was at this stage.

If you'll remember back to Brad-  
dock's time, the Irishman wasn't  
rated much better than this when  
he began to punch his way to a  
title bout with Max Baer — and  
the bundle of money which went  
with it.

To make it an even more apt  
comparison, Braddock fought out  
of New Jersey. So does Norkus.  
And the two look somewhat alike.  
Norkus, an Alsatian, has the de-  
termined chin and piercing eyes  
which were the old champ's trade-  
mark. Braddock was a good punch-  
er who lacked speed. The same for  
Norkus.

All that remains for Norkus to  
make the thing stand up complet-  
ly is for him to get over Ezzard  
Charles and Rocky Marciano. This  
seems, on the face of things, to be  
an impossible order—but it is no  
more impossible than the job Norkus  
has done since Dec. 4, 1953.

That was the night he climbed  
into the Garden ring a 5-1 under-  
dog in an eight-round semifinal  
bout against Ray Wilding, a British  
import. Norkus, who had been  
stiffened more than a few times  
in his career, shocked everybody  
by tearing into Wilding, battering  
him so badly they had to stop it in  
the second round.

Five days later, Norkus was in  
Cleveland, facing Hal Boylston, a  
huge favorite. Norkus flattened  
him in two. A month later, Norkus  
was booked into Miami Beach  
as a warm-up fight for Danny Nar-  
dico, who was close to a Marciano  
match at this stage.

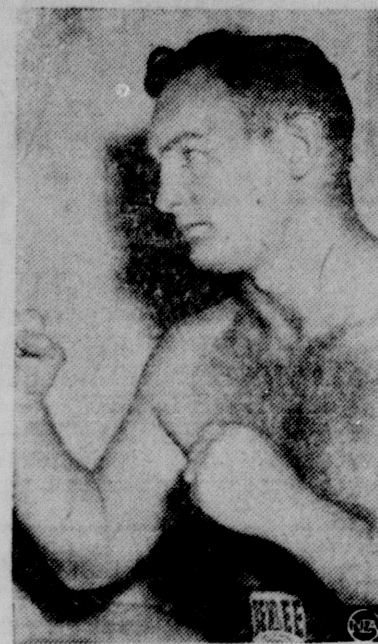
That was the match, you'll re-  
member, which Florida still hasn't  
gotten over. A 10-1 underdog, Norkus  
came off the floor twice to finally  
rip Nardico apart with a six-  
knockdown assault which ruined  
the once promising Tampa Marine.

They began to talk about Norkus  
after that one, and when he won  
a return over Nardico on national  
TV he seemed on his way.

"The Nardico fight was the one  
that made me," Charley says. "I  
began to stay in condition around  
that time. Today, I'm in even bet-  
ter shape. I used to think condi-  
tion was just a nice word. Boy,  
you find out you need it."

Since the Nardico match, Norkus  
has taken decisions from Cesar  
Brien—who once knocked him out  
—and Roland La Starza. And, of  
course, it was his punishing left  
hook which thoroughly exposed  
Charley Powell in four rounds in  
San Francisco.

The only mistake his manager,  
Gee Laico, has made with Norkus  
was putting him in the same battle-  
pit with Hurricane Jackson in  
March. At that time, the Irish  
Hurricane was blowing strong and



HE'S READY — Charley Norkus  
is ready to show heavyweight  
opponents he's the new James  
J. Braddock. (NEA)

only a Marciano could have handled  
him. This was in the pre-Nino  
Valdes days, before the Hurricane  
knew punches hurt.

Norkus let the best he owned  
fly at Jackson. He caught the  
lanky Hurricane with wicked right  
uppercuts, chopping right crosses  
and thunderous left hooks. For his  
efforts, Norkus received a few  
thousand windmill punches and  
they finally had to drag the Hurri-  
cane off him in the fifth.

That's the only blemish on Char-  
ley's record since he got hot. And  
it's an excusable one. He was not  
fighting a human that night.

Now, his confidence bolstered  
and his ambition high, thanks to a  
recent marriage, Norkus is looking  
to big things. He's slow—he knows  
it. But he offsets that with a mur-  
derous punch. Anybody he hits he  
hurts. A fellow like Charles won't  
take too many liberties. Nobody  
will.

Charley Norkus could be another  
Jim Braddock.

All states incorporate a Bill of  
Rights in their constitutions, cer-  
tain states calling it a Declaration  
of Rights.



STILL ROLLING — Mrs. Lena  
Naramore, 72, is the oldest active  
woman bowler in Kansas—among  
other places. She bowls twice a  
week and has been in state tourna-  
ments since 1936. (NEA)

## Gophers Eight Point Favorites To Beat Illinois

CHICAGO (P) — League leading  
Minnesota was an eight point fa-  
vorite today to defeat Illinois Sat-  
urday and retain undisputed first  
place in the Big Ten basketball  
chase.

The Gophers will defend a 10  
game winning streak on the home  
floor against the challenging Illi-  
ni, winners of the Big Ten title twice  
since Harry Combes became  
coach, in the conference's weekly  
Saturday afternoon television spec-  
tacle.

The match will highlight a full  
conference slate of five contests.  
Other matches will be Indiana at  
Iowa, which shares second place  
in the loop with Illinois, Michigan  
at Purdue, Michigan State at  
Northwestern and Ohio State at  
Wisconsin.

On past records there was little  
to choose between the Gophers and  
Illini. Minnesota has won 11 of 16  
games, Illinois 12 of 15. Against  
seven common opponents Minne-  
sota has won seven games and  
lost two, Illinois has won six and  
lost one.

Both beat Indiana, Ohio State  
and Notre Dame. Minnesota beat  
Purdue twice, once in six over-  
times, and Illinois beat the Boil-  
ermakers once. Illinois defeated the  
Oklahoma Aggies who in turn  
beat Minnesota. But Minnesota  
beat Iowa by one point at Iowa  
City and the Hawkeyes downed the  
Illini by 12 on the same floor.  
Minnesota split with Northwestern  
and Illinois beat the Wildcats once.  
Minnesota's pair of scorers in Dick  
Garmaker, averaging 24.8 points  
per game, and Chuck Mencil, with  
an 18.3 average, but Illinois has  
a deeper bench, with its leading  
scorer Billy Ridley, with a 16.7  
average, and Paul Judson, with a  
15.5 mark.

Minnesota by winning would re-  
tain at least a half game edge in  
the title chase while an Illinois  
triumph would make possible an  
Iowa-Illini deadlock at the top on  
Sunday.

However, neither team would be  
eliminated from title contention by  
defeat. Only the Gophers, Illini  
and Hawkeyes have been beaten  
twice in conference competition  
and it was likely any one of the  
three could lose another game and  
still tie for the title.

Home teams were favorites for  
all the other contests with Iowa  
rated a 13 point choice, Purdue  
ranked eight points better than  
Michigan, Northwestern five over  
the Spartans, and Wisconsin six  
over Ohio State.

## Army Granted Clearance For Bowl Games

WEST POINT, N. Y. (P) — A  
congressional committee granted  
Army football teams clearance to  
appear "whenever invited" in post  
season bowl games today but high  
military authorities were expected  
to ask President Eisenhower to ap-  
prove a "limited participation  
only" policy.

Pointing out that "the main ob-  
jective of West Point cannot be  
subordinated to appearances in  
athletic contests," an Army source  
said Lt. Gen. Blackshear Bryan,  
the Academy's superintendent,  
probably will recommend a bowl  
appearance "only once every three  
to five years."

The West Point Board of Visitors,  
composed of Rep. F. Howard He-  
bert (D-La.), Rep. Olin E. Teague  
(D-Tex.) and Rep. Leroy Johnson  
(R-Calif.), voted unanimously at a  
surprise meeting Thursday to rec-  
ommend that Army appear in post  
season bowl games "whenever in-  
vited." Rep. Hebert said the  
board's recommendation would be  
sent directly to Mr. Eisenhower  
"who will direct the Academy to  
follow the recommendation."

No Former Objections  
"To all intents and purposes this  
recommendation puts Army in a  
bowl game whenever it is invited,"  
Rep. Hebert said.

Gen. Bryan, an avid sports fan,  
is a former provost marshal gen-  
eral of the Army and directed the  
prisoner-of-war exchange after the  
Korean conflict.

"West Point never has had a  
strong objection to post-season  
bowl games," an Army spokesman  
said. "However, such athletic ap-  
pearances should not be permitted  
to interfere with the academic  
schedule. The good for West Point  
must be weighed against the good  
for 40 or 50 cadets appearing in a  
bowl."

Another Army official pointed  
out that Army's record "might not  
entirely fit to visit a bowl."

"The Army would have no inter-  
est whatsoever in appearing in a  
bowl if it lost its game with Navy,"  
he said. "Nor is there any desire  
to have a second Army-Navy game  
played in a bowl on a New Year's  
Day."

That the Sugar Bowl could invite  
both Army and Navy in the same  
year was conceded as a "possibil-  
ity" by Rep. Hebert. But he said  
"that possibility actually is re-  
mote." Although the Board of Visi-  
tors recommended that Army ap-  
pear in "any NCAA approved  
bowl," the Sugar and Cotton bowls  
actually are the only ones that  
could extend invitations. The Rose  
Bowl and Orange Bowls are com-  
mitted to inviting specific confer-  
ence teams.

Army never has gone to a bowl  
although it has turned down nu-  
merous invitations in the last 10  
years. Navy went to the Rose Bowl  
in 1924 but did not go to another  
bowl until last Jan. 1 when it  
routed Mississippi at New Orleans.



IN A FLASH—This blinding effect was achieved at the moment  
of impact of a right thrown by Cline Saunders, left, when a photog-  
rapher's strobe light went off. Recipient of the blow was Gene Spangler,  
who lost the decision in an amateur bout at Charleston, W. Va. (NEA)

## Eight Illinois High School Coaches Disapprove Decision to Replace Sweet 16 with Eight-Team Tourney

Others Indicate  
Mixed Reaction  
To IHSA Action

CHICAGO (P)—Eight high school  
basketball coaches today voiced  
disapproval of a decision to replace  
the state's "Sweet Sixteen" prep  
tournament with a straight-eight  
team affair next year.

Five other coaches and ex-coaches  
indicated a mixed reaction to  
Thursday's vote by directors of  
the Illinois High School Associa-  
tion for an eight-team finale at  
Champaign in 1956.

"The directors decided that the  
winners of first-round contests lo-  
cated throughout the state would  
move on to the next year's windup  
at Huff gymnasium in Champaign."

They said the change, among  
other things, would cause less dis-  
ruption of classes at schools with  
teams competing in the annual  
event.

They cited other factors, too, but  
they didn't convince eight cage  
mentors. The other four question-  
ed were lukewarm and wished to  
see "both sides" of the question.

Allen Protests Change  
Wilbur (Strings) Allen, coach at  
Rock Island high school, was one  
of the strongest dissenters.

"I feel that it's going to kill one  
of the greatest classics in sports,"  
Allen said. "I think they're tak-  
ing something away from the ball-  
players and coaches, and I favor  
the 'Sweet Sixteen' tourney all the  
way."

Allen's neighbor at Moline high  
school, Jack Foley, took the same  
stand and said he believed most of  
his colleagues would agree.

"I don't think you'll find very  
many coaches in favor of a  
change," Foley said, adding that  
he hoped the change "doesn't last  
long and that some day soon we'll  
return to the 16-game tournament."

Ernie Kivisto, of East Moline  
high school, said the change would  
reduce the number of players  
whose ambition is "to get to the  
state final."

Kivisto said "one of the most  
colorful sports events in the coun-  
try" would be eliminated.  
"I have always felt that the 16-  
team tourney in Illinois was one  
of the greatest basketball classics,  
and I see no advantage in the  
change," he said.

"I don't like to see this happen,"  
said Gene Vance, La Salle-Peru  
mentor. "It's the biggest thrill a  
player can have, and the atmos-  
phere is something the state should  
not deny its students."

Pinckneyville's coach, Merrill  
(Duster) Thomas, also lined up  
against the eight-team tourney.

Will Lose Interest  
"It wouldn't seem like a state  
tournament, and I think interest  
in the tournament will be lost,"  
Thomas said.

Bob Lyons, Taylorville high  
school's coach, conceded the  
change might make it possible for  
more fans to see the games, but  
otherwise took sides with the op-  
ponents.

"I'm for the straight 16 teams,"  
Lyons said. "It's a terrific thrill  
for a boy to be a member of the  
'Sweet Sixteen'."

Coach Earl Jones of Kankakee  
high school, another opponent of  
the change, said he preferred the  
16-team finals and believed "most  
other coaches do, too."

The coach who doesn't have a  
team in the finals has a "better  
view of the state basketball pic-  
ture" from the 16-game tourney,  
Jones said.

The directors cited three other  
reasons for their decision:  
1. Lessening of the tournament  
housing problem at the University  
of Illinois.

2. Reduction of travel for stu-  
dents and fans.

3. Enable more fans to see first-  
round games.

Burt O'Connor, coach at Normal  
University high school, was among  
those with mixed reactions to the  
end of the "Sweet Sixteen."

"Offhand I think probably it will  
be a disappointment to basketball  
spectators, but I can see justifica-  
tion from an educational point of  
view," O'Connor said.

The location of his school would  
lead him to favor the 16-team

event, he said, but he added that  
he "would go along."

## They Know Best

Bloomington high school's Joe  
Morin said he "kind of liked the  
16, but they know best."

Morin said the "Sweet Sixteen"  
produced "a lot of good basket-  
ball" but that he was "willing to  
go along with the majority."

Howard Saar, director of phys-  
ical education and athletics for  
Bloomington schools, ex-coach and  
member of the association rules  
committee, said he could "see both  
sides."

He said he could understand the  
contention that students and play-  
ers would not miss as much school-  
ing under the eight-game windup.  
Mark Peterman, of Springfield,  
a former coach who leads the  
others in the number of teams  
entered in the tourney, said the  
change "will allow more students  
to see the games."

Peterman said also that parents  
"won't be so reluctant to have  
them go to a nearer center."

Greg Sloan, coach at Rich Town-  
ship high school, Park Forest, said  
there are "pros and cons" about  
the decision.

Sloan, who coached LaGrange to a  
state title in 1952, said "they'll  
have to work with this new plan  
and see how successful it turns  
out."

## Calufetti Says Change Will Have Its Advantages

Lawrence Calufetti, athletic di-  
rector at Harrisburg Township high  
school, today said that cutting the  
state basketball finals at Cham-  
paign from a 16-team to an eight-  
team affair would have its ad-  
vantages.

"The change will take a lot away  
from Champaign, but it will help  
to control the crowds," he said.

"I think it is a step in the right  
direction, as it will eliminate a lot  
of the confusion and the battle for  
tickets connected with the state  
tournament each year."

"Big problem as I see it," he  
continued, "is to find high school  
gyms equipped to take care of the  
crowds that desire to see the elimi-  
nation round that will cut the num-  
ber of teams from 16 to eight.  
Southern Illinois has bigger gyms,  
this is in better shape to take care  
of the first round games than some  
of the upstate areas."

## Ameche to Sign With Baltimore

MADISON, Wis. (P) — Fullback  
Alan Ameche, University of Wis-  
consin All-American, today agreed  
to terms of a two-year professional  
contract with the Baltimore Colts.

Ameche turned down tempting  
offers from Canadian football clubs  
and professional wrestling promot-  
ers to accept the Colts terms. Don-  
ald S. Kellett, president of the  
Colts, handled the negotiations  
with Ameche who was advised by  
Atty. Johnny Walsh, the University  
of Wisconsin boxing coach. Walsh  
had served in a similar capacity  
with many former Wisconsin ath-  
letes.

The terms of the contract were  
not announced, but Ameche was  
reported to have turned down a  
Canadian offer of \$22,500 a year.

## Dairy Brand Five Beats Eldorado, 54-50

The Dairy Brand basketball  
team defeated a fast Eldorado  
quintet, 54-50, last night on the  
latter's court. Logsdon led the  
Harrisburg club with 23 points.

Others scoring for Dairy Brand  
were Foster 10, Ziegler 9, Henshaw  
8 and Romanosky 4. The same  
two teams will play again tomor-  
row night at Eldorado.

## Games Postponed

The HTHS freshman basketball  
games with McLeansboro, sched-  
uled for Davenport gym last night,  
were postponed until a later date  
because of bad road conditions.

## Harrisburg Junior High, Norris City Play in Regional Final Tonight

Local Squad  
Eliminates  
Galatia, 59-45

Harrisburg and Norris City will  
meet at 8 o'clock this evening for  
the championship of the grade  
school regional basketball tourna-  
ment being played at the Harris-  
burg Junior high school gymnas-  
ium.

The title tilt will be preceded  
by the consolation battle, featur-  
ing Galatia and Enfield, with tip-  
off time set for 6:45.

In semifinal competition Thurs-  
day evening Norris City ran away  
from Enfield 79-44 and Harrisburg  
defeated Galatia 59-45.

Just a week ago the teams in  
tonight's consolation game—Gala-  
tia and Enfield—played for the dis-  
trict championship at Equality  
with Galatia the winner 62-35.

Tonight's championship battle  
shapes up as a dandy. During the  
regular season Norris City and  
Harrisburg played two games,  
each winning one. So this eve-  
ning's game will be the "rubber"  
match.

A couple of small, but extremely  
clever players—Storey of Enfield  
and Hill of Galatia—have caught  
the fancy of the fans. Both are  
the playmakers for their respec-

tive teams, fine floor players and  
battle all the way.

But it's the big boys who win  
the games. In last night's two  
games the teams with the size  
were the victors, being able to  
control the boards and score on  
tip ins.

Both the champion and runner-  
up in the regional will advance to  
the state meet. The tourney will  
be played later this month, the site  
and date to be determined within  
the next week.

## PREP SCHEDULE

Tonight  
Harrisburg at Centuria.  
Carmi at Eldorado.  
Mt. Vernon at West Frankfort.  
Benton at Marion.  
Equality at Galatia.  
Cave-in-Rock at Pope Co.  
Rosiclare at Shawneetown.  
Vienna at Ridgway.  
Joppa at Thompsonville.  
Woodlawn at Crab Orchard.  
Royalton at Blufford.  
Cairo at Metropolis.  
Saturday, Feb. 12  
Carrier Mills at Galatia.  
Salem at Mt. Vernon.  
West Frankfort at Herrin.  
Murphysboro at Marion.  
Metropolis at Chester.

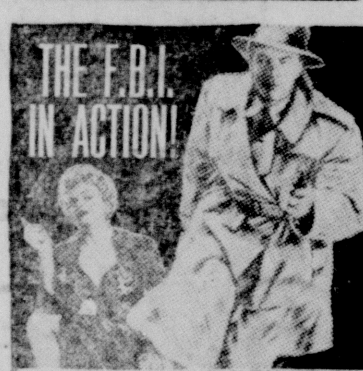
## Fight Results

By United Press  
BIRMINGHAM, Ala. — Oscar  
Pharo, 194, Birmingham, Ala., out-  
pointed David Bondulich, 176, Ar-  
gentina (10).

# GRAND

Tonight 6 p. m.  
Saturday 1:30 p. m.

## WIDE SCREEN

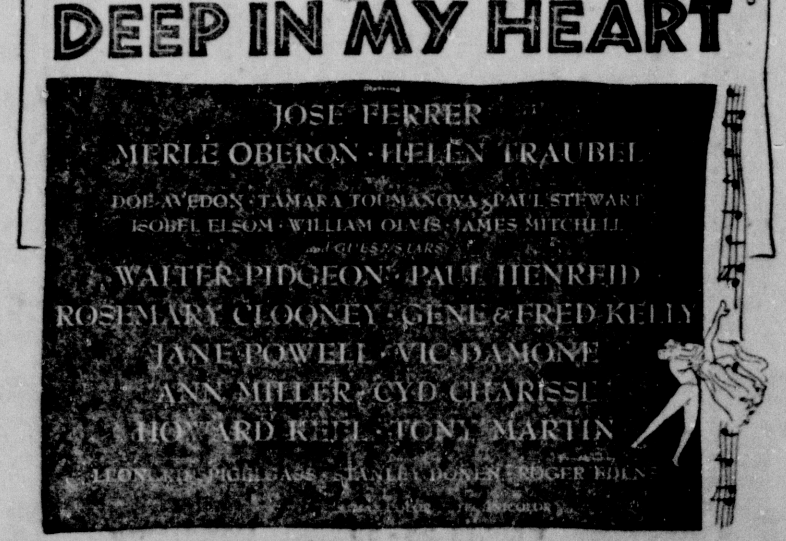


—AND—  
**REX ALLEN**  
King of the Cowboys  
in  
**Phantom Stallion**

# GRAND

## WIDE SCREEN

Sunday 2 p. m. — Monday and Tuesday, 6 p. m.







**A COURT OF HONOR FOR BOY SCOUT TROOP 23** was held Tuesday evening in the Presbyterian church, sponsor of the troop. Troop 23, oldest troop in the Sahara district, has a membership of more than forty boys, with Francis Jahn as Scoutmaster. Mr. Jahn was unable to be present the night of the Court of Honor. Front row, left to right, Charles Seten, John Gregg, John Rhodes, Richard Wiley, Russell Gilliam, Mike Fitch, Douglass Young, Harry Ramsey, James Peak; second row, left to right, Bob Arensman, Charles Webbler, Jim Wise, Ronnie Vinyard, Larry Jahn, Jerry Schureman, Jerry Jahn; third row, left to right, Mickey Mugge, Malcom Cass, Steve James, John Utter, Jerry Cain, Eddie Quade, Eddie White, Eric Hansen, Bill Arensman, A. D. Thompson, troop committeeman; fourth row, left to right, Harold Hansen, Post Adviser, Explorer Post 23; Ronnie Diergo, member of the Executive Board, Egyptian Council; Dick Grammer, Charles Bensavage, Larry Spratt, junior assistant Scoutmaster; Mike Woolcot, Walter Thompson, Eldon Vinyard, troop committeeman; Bob Campbell, assistant Scoutmaster; Gus Grammer, troop committeeman; Orville Schureman, troop committeeman; Jim Arensman, institutional representative. (Photo by John Utter)

The Daily Register, Harrisburg, Illinois  
Page Eight Friday, February 11, 1955

## BRUSHY

Mrs. Pete Gardner Hostess  
To Home Bureau Unit

The Galatia Home Bureau unit met with Mrs. Pete Gardner Tuesday afternoon with 12 members and two guests present. The guests were Mrs. Burnell Meredith who joined the unit and Mrs. Honoria Vatrican.

Mrs. E. M. Cardwell gave the minor topic on "Sewing on Buttons, Snaps and Fastenings," showing nice illustrations. "How You Rate as a Family Dietitian," the major lesson, was presented by Mrs. Mary Harper. She showed the weakness or the strength of the members as they balanced their family menus against an ideal one which included the seven basic foods necessary for growth and maintenance of the body.

The Handicraft club planned a meeting for basket making for March 2.

Edna Cochrum received the door prize.

The hostess, assisted by Mrs. John Hill served an apricot spice cake, coffee, Cokes and Valentine candy.

The March meeting will be at Small Hill Farm with Mrs. John C. Small and daughter, Mary Margaret, as hostesses.

Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Golliber and Mr. and Mrs. John C. Small enjoyed a chili supper at the Otto Henn home Tuesday.

## Illinois Farm Credit Leaders Receive Praise

SPRINGFIELD — Some 500 farmers took time out Thursday to review the history of farm credit groups in Illinois and to congratulate their leaders.

The event was the celebration of the repayment of the last of the government-owned capital in the Illinois production credit associations, farmer-owned credit groups.

W. S. Brock, president of the Production Credit Corporation of St. Louis, said production credit associations "have disproved the old myth that farmers can't handle their own financing."

The credit groups now own all the capital on which they are built, totaling almost eight million dollars. Farmers in Illinois have borrowed more than half a billion dollars from the cooperative associations in the 21 years since the first one was formed.

Otto Steffey, president of the Illinois Agricultural Assn. and also president of the Monmouth PCA, recalled how he had borrowed \$5 "from my wife's cream and chicken money" to buy a share of stock and help incorporate the Monmouth PCA.

"But I paid her back, and the investment paid dividends," he said.

Steffey said the Monmouth association has brought some 75 million dollars of new capital into the four counties it serves since that time.

A major reason the associations have succeeded was that local farmers were given the responsibility to run their credit cooperatives and build them into strong organizations, Dr. L. J. Norton, agricultural economics head at the University of Illinois, told the group.

Norton recalled how he had helped farmers organize the first PCA unit at Champaign in 1933.

The credit groups "have kept money flowing to farmers just when they need it and flowing back as they had income from selling their products," he said.

## Malenkov a Poor Insurance Risk

VANCOUVER, B. C. (U.P.) — The Vancouver Province newspaper asked Lloyds of London what quotation it would give on life insurance for Georgi Malenkov, former Soviet premier. "None," Lloyds said.

## Gen. Hershey Defends U. S. Draft Policy

CHICAGO — Maj. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey (Ret.), director of selective service, has defended the nation's policy of drafting scientists and technicians.

Hershey upheld current draft policies after educators and businessmen attending the nation's first conference on technical manpower attacked the selective service program and the nation's educational institutions Thursday.

Both "the learned and the unlearned must serve" under the draft laws passed by Congress, Hershey said.

He told the 1,000 experts that if they want changes they should make definite recommendations to Congress in the near future.

The National Military-Industrial Conference on utilization of technical manpower was expected to prepare such recommendations before it closes today.

Hershey conceded that some draft boards may have made mistakes in sending scientists and technicians into the armed forces.

However, he said, the policy of granting educational deferments is a liberal one and even educators are not in agreement on who should be drafted and who should not.

More men are registered for selective service "than we can possibly take," he said. However, Hershey said, this would not be necessary under an effective reserve program.

Dr. Walter H. Zinn, director of the Argonne National Laboratory, and Dr. M. H. Tretten, director of the office of scientific personnel of the National Academy of Sciences, led in the attack on draft policies.

Zinn said the military often makes the situation worse when it drafts trained men by not assigning them to do the jobs where they can do the most good.

He urged that such men be assigned to important jobs in the armed forces or to defense industries.

## Russia Purges Six Justices of Supreme Court

LONDON — Soviet Russia purged its Supreme Court today in a mysterious move which Soviet experts here believed may be linked to the recent top-level shift in power in the Kremlin.

Moscow radio, monitored here, announced that six justices of the highest court in Russia have been ousted and replaced.

The Soviet Supreme Court is the court of final jurisdiction in cases of treason, sabotage and other high crimes against the state.

No reason was given for the shakeup. But it was assumed that the judges who were ousted had a hand in rendering some decision not popular with the new regime.

There was speculation that there might have been some connection with the still hazy case of the "nine doctors" who were accused during Stalin's last days of plotting to murder Russia's top leaders and then were exonerated when Georgi Malenkov became premier.

With his fall from the top Soviet political post and the appointment of Marshal Nikolai Bulganin as premier, it was believed the case may have been reopened again.

A less likely possibility was that the drastic court shakeup had some connection with the ouster, trial and execution of Russia's former security chief Lavrenti Beria.

Charles Curtis, vice president under President Herbert Hoover, once gained fame as a jockey.

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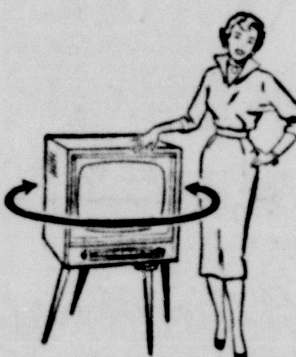
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